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DIVERTING INCIDENT

uring the Debate on Sugar Schedule In Senate.

OAR AND TILLMAN TALK

ie Massachusetts Statesman Refutes the Charges That There Was Irregminrity in Connection With

the Sugar Duty.

್ಯಾಗಿ ಬ Washington, June 15.-The senate ly into which the discussion has psed.

This was the sharp exchange beeen Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts and r. Tillman of South Carolina, reprenting the two extremes of senatorial occedure.

Mr. Tillman again referred to nubshed charges of irregularity in conection iwth the sugar schedule, and serted that the senate would stand invicted before the American people it failed to investigate the charges. Mr. Hoar calmly and impressively apelled this statement, his tone and nguage calculated as a rebuke. He eclared that the vague charges of irgularity were not only preposterous, it infamous.

Mr. Allizon, in charge of the bill, ade another speech in defense of the hedule, presenting tables, which he sclared proved that the sugar refiners sceived less protection under the sente schedule than under the existing

Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) spoke at length a favor of his amendment to place on he free list articles controlled by rusts, severely arraigning the various

Mr. Alten (Neb.) urged legal proedure against the trusts. Only one olicall occurred during the day, on Ir. Lindsay's amendment to place all uagrs on the same basis. This was ejected-26 to 29.

Mr. McEnery (Dem., La.) voted with he Republicans in the negative, and enators Pettigrew and Mantle with he Democrats in the affirmative.

Mr. Allison incorporated in his peech a very interesting table giving he first detailed explanation from the tenublican side of the new sugar chedule. In commenting upon it he aid: I have the absolute calculations sere and when it is said there is proection, or differential, lying in this cale running from 75 to 100 degrees, I eply that that differential is not to be

Mr. Allison then presented a table showing the differential on the law of 1894, the house bill and the proposed ienate schedule, from sugars of 75 degrees upto refined sugar. The main tates are shown as follows: Seventy-Ive degrees, differential, 1894, 56.29; nouse, 40.82; senate, 62.99; 88 degrees inferential 1594, 28.48; house, 17.35; senate, 24.85; 96 degrees, differential, 11894, 19.82; house, 12.33; senate, 19.83; 100 degrees, differential law 1894, 21.82; house, 12.50; senate, 20.00.

--When Mr. Allison was asked why his figures differed from those of Mr. Aldrich, who made the original statement, be answered that his (Allison's) scale was based upon the price of sugars in bond in New York, while Mr. Aldrick's tween Great Britain and Venezuela was statement was based on the price of sugar in the Phillippine islands and Egypt.

"Upon these tables I have demonstrated, at least to my own satisfaction," he added, "that the rate as it is proposed here is a less rate of duty than that in the existing law. In a good many cases I agree that it is only a fraction less, but in every case, excepting two, it is less."

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

After a Three Hours' Session No Action Taken on Hawaii.

Washington, June 15 .- The Repub lican senators were in caucus for more than three hours, and when adjournment was reched not very much progress had been made.

The Hawaiian treaty proposition was passed over to be considered at another caucus, as several senators expressed the opinion that if it was true | hotel and minor buildings erected. The that a treaty of annexation was to be sent in it would be absurd to enact legislation looking to the abrogation

of the treaty of reciprocity. Three propositions only were under consideration. These were: The question of what to do with the Hawalian reciprocity treaty, the advisability of

giving a bounty on beet sugar, and the question of an anti-trust amendment. The Hawalian treaty question was passed over, but the sugar bounty proposition was withdrawn, and the anti-trust amendment was referred to

the Republican members of the judiciary committee.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY. Mississippi State Board of Health Threat-

ens to Interfore. Washington, June 15 .- Dr. Wyman the surgeon general of the Marine haspital service has received information that the Mississippi state board of health threaten to interfere with the transportation of supplies to the government quarantine station at Ship

It is understood that suplies for the statio are transported by a steamer

plying between Biloxi and a float an-

Recently the treasury department declined to accept the bills of health furnished by the state board as sufficient, especially as a government station, fully equipped, is located at that point.

It is understood that the state hoard threatens to prevent the landing at Biloxi of the supply boat, unless the government recedes from its position as to recognizing the state board.

A Short Seaston.

Washington, June 15.—The house adjourned until Thursday after a session that lasted 45 minutes. The only attempt to transact business was a re hate on the sugar schedule of the quest by Mr. Lacey (Rep., Ia.) for young millionaire, James E. Berry, riff bill proceeded with only one di- unanimous consent for a bill for the rting incident to relieve the monot- relief of residents of Greer county." Oklahoma. Mr. Henry (Dem., Tex.) promptly objected and then after the ry. The case was set for trial next usual Democratic protest against the Republican policy of not appointing give bond for \$300 for his appearance. committees, the house by 88 to 78 with 15 present and not voting decided to

Pension Claims Increase.

Washington, June 15 .- The war veterans are rushing forward their applications for pensions under the new administration and the increase in the volume of such business has been so extraordinary as to necessitate the detail of 56 additional clerks to the record division of the pension office to look after the claims. In the 10 days ending last Saturday the number of applications of all kinds for pensions aggregated 14,300.

To Annex Hawaii.

Washington, June 15.—The present condition in Hawaii, it is said, has had much to do with favorable consideration of the annexation treaty. The present government of Hawaii and the people who support it are very much concerned about the Jaanese situation. Private communication received by Hawaiians in this city is to the effect that the Jananese at any time may take some action looking to acquisition of the islands.

Changes In Salaries.

Washington, June 15.-The four teenth annual readjustment of classification and salaries of presidential postoffices has been completed and the changes were given out at the postoffice department. There are many changes, consisting of increases and decreases of salaries. The changes in Ohio are: Gallipolis relegated second to third; Versailles third to fourth, and Shelby advanced third to second.

To Ratify Compact.

Washington, June 15.-Senator Pettigrew introduced a bill for the ratification of the compact between the states of South Dakota and Nebraska respecting the boundary between them. The bill confirms the agreement between the commissioners of the two states fixing the center of the main channel of the Missouri river as the line of division.

The Postal Congress.

Washington, June 15 .- The delegates to the universal postal congress devoted the day mostly to sight seeing. The last work of the congress will soon be done, when a plenary session will be held to sign the general treaty which is now in proper form for signatures. It will take effect on Jan. 1, 1899.

The Treaty Ratifled. Washington, June 15 .- The final rat-

ification of the boundary treaty beexchanged at the state department.

Washington Notes.

The senate confirmed the appointment of Aaron Brining as postmaster of Versailles.

For the purpose of signing the Venezuelan treaty Senor Andrade brought along the magnificent golden penholder with its eagle quill and diamond studdea heart that had been used last February to sign the original drafts of the

Another Echo of World's Fair.

Chicago, June 15 .- A bill was filed to foreclose a trust deed for \$190,934 on the property of the Cheltenham beach. The deed is dated June 5, 1891, and was given to secure a loan. The company was organized in 1891 to create a summer resort and bathing beach on Lake Michigan just south of Jackson park. About 160 acres were purchased and a place was never a financial success.

Dispatches Selzed.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 15.-Dr. Viele, chief surgeon of the Cuban insurgent army, commanded by General Garcia, arrived at Rio Buena, this istand, accompanied by 11 Cubans. They had escaed from the province of Santiago de Cuba in an open boat, and brought with them dispatches for the Cuban junts at New York. These dis-

Grand Masonic Meeting.

London, June 15.—The Masonic meeting at the Royal Albert hall in commemoration of the queen's diamond jubilee was a notable function. The hall was packed by over 10,000 Erec Masons in gorgeous regalia. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught arrived at 4 o'clock preceded by trumpeters.

Another Order For Silver. New York, June 15 .- The steamship Saale will take out 275,000 ounces of

silver.

HE HAS MONEY TO TEAR

A Young Millionaire Destroys a \$500 Bill In Court.

HELD FOR WIFE DESERTION

The Guy Bushand Displays His Wealth In a Rather Startling Masuer, but He is Required to

Furnish Bond.

Mount Vernon, Ills., June 15 .- The was arraigned before Judge Wells on a charge of wife abandonment, preferred by his new wife, Mrs. Sadie Miller Ber-Wednesday and Berry was required to

Great excitement ensued when Berry objected to furnishing bond and began displaying all kinds of bills and saying that he would furnish the bond himself without the aid of other people and this not being permitted he made things lively by tear ing a \$500 bill in two while the spectators stood struck

DECLARES HIMSELF.

President McKinley Stands by His Guest

Especially the Newspaper Men. Asheville, N. C., June 15 .- An unexpected incident of President McKinley's visit developed when it became known to newspaper men accompanying the party that permission to enter Biltmore House, George W. Vander bilt's splendid mansion, had been refused to them while extended to other members of the party.

Mr. Vanderbilt is abroad and his rep resentative, Charles McNamee, is with

In the absence of both the estate is governed by E. J. Harding, said to be an Englishman by birth. When waited on by the local committee of arrangements a day or two ago for permission for the president and party to enter Biltmore House, he objected strongly to receiving any members of the party other than the president and his cabinet, and the ladies with them. He even refused permission to Manager McKissick of the Battery Park hotel, in charge of the party here, and in the course of conversation had with two members of the committee, said: "Mr. Vanderhilt spits on newspaper notoriety and so do I." After this there was nothing for the local com-

mittee to do but withdraw. So the matter rested till the president arrived and J. Addison Porter, his secretary, was told of the incident. He must have informed the president, for later Mr. Harding was called up on the telephone by Mr. Porter and asked if it were true that newspaper men would not be admitted to the mansion.

Porter was told that it was and he informed Mr. Harding that the president considered the newspaper men were his invited guests on the trip and that they were as much a contingent of the party as members of the cabinet. Furthermore, Mr. Porter notified Mr. Harding that the president had authorized him to say that if the newspaper men were barred from the mansion he would not step his foot inside

the estate. This brought things to a crisis and Mr. Harding capitulated with the best grace possible and the newspaper men were admitted to thbe mansion on the same footing as the president and his cabinet.

Before goin to Biltmore, Representative Pearson persuaded Mr. McKinley to attend a meeting at the Young Men's Institute hall of colored people, the gift of George W. Vanderbilt.

The hall was filled to its utmost capacity with colored people, comprising the laboring classes as well as local colored politicians and their wives and children.

With Congressman Pearson on one side for 10 minutes he shook hands at a rapid rate with all who were presented to him. It was very warm work. Presently the president called for air and seven colored men fanned him while the handshaking went on.

At Biltmore the luxuries of the library were lingered over with especial delight. Mrs. McKinley was given a handsome bouquet from Mr. Vanderbilt's conservatory as she left the chateau. The drive continued over the French broad boundaries of the estate, from the river cottage to the entrance lodge and the Biltmore incident was closed.

The train was taken at Biltmore station and the journey to Washington resumed at 6 p. m.

Secretary Alger was indisposed from the extreme heat of the past two days. patches were seized by the Jamaican but left Asheville somewhat recuper-

Objected to a Reduction.

New Haven, June 15 .- On the announcement of a 10 per cent general reduction of wages at the Worcester cycle shops in Middletown, Conn., 100 men went on strike. There was a reduction of wages some time ago at the shops which gave employment now to about 400 hands and to about 700 when running on full time.

General Porter Estertained.

Paris, June 15.-The United States ambassador, eneral Horace Porter, was a guest at the luncheon which the mina guest at the tunction which one min-ister for foreign affairs. M. Hanotaux, too, 7.

gave in honor of Crown Prince Ito of Japan, and other foreign representatives who are on their way to attend the diamond jubilee of Queen-Victoria

Invited to a Mall.

Southampton, June 15.-The deputy mayor of Southampton called at the United States consulate here and invived all the United States officers to a ball on June 29 in the pavilion on the royal ples.

IN THE DARKNESS

The Plucky Daugtless Rung Ashere Whil Leaving For Cuba.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 15.-A special from Key West says: The Dountless has left on another expedition After taking on 33 Cubans she attempt ed to go through the northwest pass age about 10 p. m. and ran ashore Assistance was sent for and the tugs Clyde and Childs pulled her off.

About 4:30 the Dauntless change her course in returning to the harbon and passing Marblehead put to sea The Marblehead started in pursuit The schooner Adams took 40 tons of merchandise from the Biscayne and went to sea to meet the Dauntless.

Fisk University Exercises.

Nashville, June 15 .- Fully 3,000 people gathered in the auditorium to witwith awe. Several friends signed the ness the exercises prepared for the celebration of Fisk university day. Among those on the stage were many distinguished citizens from New York and New England, of the board of control, and Mrs. Fisk, the widow of the gine, tender, mail and baggage cars. founder. Dr. Howe of Norwich, Conn. Rev. Dr. Stinson of New York, Dr. Tead of Somerville, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Bridgeman of Boston, were among er, 50, 6f Fort Wayne. He did not the speakers.

Trouble In Amen Corner.

Mansfield, O., June 15.—The delegates to the Lutheran synod have now become thoroughy acquinted with the business on hand and President Hamma is frequently compelled to call for order during the session, so animated do the discussions become. He raps with the gavel and with his stentorian voice, "There's trouble in the amer corners," never fails to cause a ripple of laughter to break over the synod and restore order.

Display of Flags.

Pittsburg, June 15.—It is a coincidence that flag day and the first day of the national council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics should be on the same day, and this fact makes the day one of special importance to members of the American Mechanics. The national colors, and they alone, are to be seen on most of the buildings. About 200 delegates have arrived in the city.

Pressmer Meet.

Detroit, June 15 .- Men who manipu late printing presses from nearly all

Virginia Soldiers In Camp.

Nashville, June 15.—Twelve companies of the state guard of Virginia commanded by Colonel Hodges of Norfolk, arrived and at once proceeded to the Tennessee centennial exposition grounds, where they went into camp on Military plaza. The regiment is accompanied by a military band.

Left For the West.

Montreal, June 15 .- The governor of New Zealand and party left for the west by way of Toronto.

ON THE DIAMOND.

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National League.

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AT WASHINGTON— R. H. E. Washington ... 2 4 6 0 0 1 3 0 *-16 18 3 Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 9 3 Batterles-McJames and Farrell and Merritt. Umpire-Sheridan.

AT BROOKLYN— R. H. E. Brooklyn 3 0 0 5 0 3 2 2 *-15 15 3 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-4 10 6 Batteries-Danb and Grim; Danzer and Donohue. Umplre-O'Day.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
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AT NEW YORK-New York 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *- 7 12 5 51. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0- 4 10 2 Batteries-Seymour and Warner; Donohu and Douglass. Umpire-Emslie.

AT BALTIMORE-Baltimore 0 1 0 1 0 5 0 2 *- 9 11 7 Louisville 1 0 0 1 2 2 0 0- 7, 9 4 Batteries-Hoffer and Bowerman; Frazer and Dexter. Umpire-Hurst.

Western Laugue. At Columbus-Columbus, 10; Minneapo-

At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 5; St. Paul. 4.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 7; Kansas At Detroit-Detroit, 17; Milwaukee, 7.

ligitaratate League. Mansfield Mansfield, 9; New Cas-At Youngstown-Youngstown, 8; Wheel-

PLUNGED INTO THE SEA

Shocking Death of a South African Gentleman.

A DIAMOND KING SUICIDES.

While the Steamship Scott Was Waiting j at Maderia Island, Harney Barnato, a Successful Hunter For Spark-

lers, Leaps Overboard.

London, June 15.A special dispatch from Funchal, island of Madeira, off the west coast of Morocco, says that on the arrival there of the British steamship Scott, which left Table bay (Cape Town) on June 2, for Southampton, if was announced that Barney Barnato the South Africa "Diamond King." who was among the passengers, had committed suicide by leaping over-

board. His body was recovered. RAILS SPREAD.

Fatal Accident on the Grand Rapids un-Indiana Railroad. Richmond, Ind., June 15.-Train No

2, southbound express on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railway, was de railed at 3 p. m. at Stone station, 30 miles north of here. The rails are said to have spread, ditching the on-

The smoker was partially derailed. The engine was totally demolished, instantly killing Engineer David Kramleave his seat and was found under the

Fireman Grabel of Fort Wayne was seriously injured. He fell under the tender. Baggagemaster Martin Minch of Fort Wayne was also injured. S. W. Mundy, the express messenger of Grand Rapids, was slightly injured.

The smoker and the other coaches were not damaged. No passengers were hurt. Heat is supposed to have caused the spreading of the rails.

Another Bomb Found. Paris, June 15 .- The poolice found second tube filled with powder and scrap iron near the scene of Sunday's explosion. They are of the opinion that the miscreaut is probably the man who placed explosive tubes of a simlar character in the Place de la Concorde during the recent visit of Emperor

Will Coach the Tigers.

Baltimore, June 15 .- Catcher William J. Clarke of the Baltimore baseball club left here for Princeton, where he will give the Tigers the beneat, of his coaching for the next few days.

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New York, June 15 .- Philip P. Mc-Donald, 45, was arrested here 🗪 a charge of swindling a butcher with a worthless check.

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SOME INTERESTING INFORMATION IN "THE PASTON LETTERS."

umissions Which Wives Gave to Their Bushands In the Piffmenth Contary Have a Quaint Appearance In This Age... Dame

In the spring of 1440 Dame Agnes Paston wrote to her "right worshipful and dear bushand" in Easte, the Wednesday next after "Dens qui errantibus" (the collect for the third Sunday after Easter). Having commanded the gracious mien of the young gentlewoman her son proposes to marry, she says:

The parson of Stockton told me that if we would buy her a gown her mother would give thereto a goodly fur; the gown needeth to be had, and of color it would be a goodly blue or else a bright sunguine."

The Mistress Margaret Manteby, for whom this gown was "purveyed," became the wife of John Paston, and her letters, covering nearly 50 years, are noteworthy in that famous collection. The Paston Letters, which reveal so many secrets of bygone statecraft, but, what is of more worth to us now, giving glimpses of household economy and, by clear connotation, the inner life of the women of the period. Margaret Paston appears as an active, prudent housewife, looking into every detail of her large establishment and, from her husband's prolonged absences, forced to assume many masculine cares. She managed the several farms of their estate in the Hundred of Tunstead, Norfolkshire. She planned new buildings, armed and defended her besieged hall, conducted lawsuits and arranged the marriages of her children and grandchildren. But, withal, she was a very woman, and it is interesting to note the "ewig weibliche" running like a thread of gold through a long series of letters.

The orders sent to her husband and son, who were usually in London, for various articles of apparel are curious to examine. That in her youth she was fend of all gauds may be guessed from letter written not long after her marriage, when, inquiring minutely of her husband's health during some slight indisposition, she had "lever than a new gowne, though it were of scarlette. that he recover. Her-commissions are usually very moderate and limited to the plain pecessities of everyday wear, as for example:

Fif pray you that ye would vouchsafe to buy me some frieze to make of your children's gowns. Ye should have best cheap and best choice of Hay's wife, as it is told me. And that ye would buy a ward of bread cloth of black, for one **bood** for me, of 44d or 4 shillings a yard, for there is neither good cloth nor good frieze in this town

Yet this town was Norwich, the sent of woolen factories from the time of Henry I, their crude work later improved by the skill of Philippa's Flemings. It was evidently the nearest market and the source of ordinary supplies, for Dame Paston had but just written, May it please you to wit, I was at Morwich this week to purvey such things as needeth me against this win-

Worsted and its neighboring Kersey. which gave their names to the fabrics there made, were in the east of Norfolk. In reference to the products of the former Sir John writes from London to "mine own dear sovereign lady:" L'I pray se you will send me hither two ells of worsted for doublets to happe me this cold winter, and that ye inquire where William Paston bought his tippet of fine worsted, which is almost like silk, and if that be much finer than that ye should buy me after 7 er 8 shillings, then boy me a quarter er. and the nail thereof for collars, though it he dearer than the other, for I would make my doublet all worsted for the warship of Norfolk

Sometimes a bit of feminine vanity is seen, as when Lady Paston writes ber busband :

I pray you that ye would do you cost on me against Whitsuntide that I may have something for my neck. When the queen was here, I borrowed my were here at that time.

commissions was like other men's, for in the next letter his wife prays him that he "vonchsafe to remember to purvey a thing for my neck and to do make my girdle," and in still another, "I thank you that ye vonchsafe to remem-ber my girdle."

It shows a pleasant confidence and the assurance of her absent husband's interest in every side of her life that she writes him minutely of her plans in making her gowns, saying: "I pray you that ye would vouchsafe to buy a piece of black buckram for to line with a gown for me. I should buy me a murrey gown to go in this summer and lay in the collar the satin that ye gave me for a hood, and I can get none good

buckram in this town to line it with." The letter of her son William, written in 1459, gives us an idea of the outfit for a boy at Eton:

"I beseech you send me a hose cloth, one for the bely days of some color and one for the working days (how contact soever it be maketh no matter) and a stomacher and two shirts and a pair of can, - New York Ledger. slippers."

This musculine stomacher seems from other scant mention thereof in early writings to have been a sort of skeleton ioner waistcoat, perhaps not much more than the chest protector of today.

There is no more vivid appreciation of existing conditions of society than that which springs from their comparison with life relatively of the same degree in another age and environment May Yet Pos.

RAKED UP HIS LATIN.

and Succeeded In Uncarthing Terms That Startled the Waiter.

A western lawver went into the Planters' cafe a few days ago. He had not always lived in the far west and in his college days in the east was well enough acquainted with the French bills of fare of swell New York restaurants. But out in his new home he had forgotten about soup an pot gras and and easy to operate, is true pomme de terre a la duchesse. The fact that he could not read some of the delicacies on the menu exasperated him, and he proceeded to have fun with the WHITE!

"Nothing here that I'd care for," said he to the claw hammered attendant. "We can serve you anything for din-

per, sir," said the waiter, confident that he could please his customer before he got through with him.

"Have you sine qua non?" The waiter stared.

No-o-o, eir,1' be answered. "What about bonmots? Have you

'No. sir."

"Then let me have some nice ignis fature. That's good at this time of the

'We haven't got it.''

Bring me some tempus fugit then. 'That's out, too, sir.' "You must have e pluribus unum.

This time the waiter looked bright. T've heard them speak about it in the kitchen. I'll go and see."

He came back empty handed and dejected. "We haven't got it," he stam-

"Strange that I can't get any of these seasonable things. Try once more and find out if they have pro bono publico.' Till call Mr. Weaver. said the waiter, almost crazy by this time. Perhaps he can tell what you want." The guest from the west caught him

by the coattails. "All right," said he, "and in the meantime bring me some roast beef and

fried potatoes.'' "We have it!" yelled the waiter in his delight at hearing of something that was obtainable, and he flew off to the kitchen and came back with the beef and the potatoes and Landlord Weaver in the wake.

The attorney and the hotel man had a good laugh at the expense of the unfortunate waiter, who confided to the chef in the kitchen that he had struck a man who must have been eating at Delmerco's all his life, St. Louis Repub-

PRAYING BICYCLES.

Japanese Attach Prayer Wheels to the Hube of Their Machines.

The bicycle is now employed to aid the pious Buddhist in praying with greater ease, but yet, as he hopes, with great effect. It is from the ingenious and enterprising country of Japan that this new departure is reported.

The Buddhist has always done bu praying with the assistance of a wheel. The prayers are placed inside the wheel, which turns round, following the direction of the sun, and delivers up to heaven the prayers of the owner, or of Some enormous wheels are capable of 100 doses, praying for thousands of people. This according mode of worship may seem somewhat irresponsible to western people, but the Buddhist, who is a subtle reasoner, would be able to explain why it is satisfactory.

In various parts of the vast territory in which the Buddhist faith is held different motive powers are used in these prayer wheels. Some humble persons turn the wheel by hand, but not if they can help it. On the hills of Tibet, a great stronghold of pure Buddhism, the wheels are usually so built that the wind turns them. In other places they are moved by water pow-

But it is obvious that wind must fail occasionally and that this may happen when the Buddhist is particularly in need of copious prayer. Water power, too, is often lacking.

So the ingenious Jap now attaches a small prayer wheel to the hub of his bicycle, and when he takes a ride he combines worship with recreation. By giving a glance at his pedometer he can tell just how much praying he has done cousin Elizabeth Clere's device, for I He can also keep an accurate daily recdared not for shame go with my beads ord, which will enable him to tell after among so many fresh gentlewomen as a number of years just how much prayer stands to his credit. In this way And Sir John's memory for domestic | Buddhism seems to have given a zest to bicycling which no other religion can supply.—New York Journal.

It is a comparatively new idea to put up tombstones and monuments of glass, instead of marble or granite, but it is practical one and likely to meet with great encouragement from those who desire these memorials to be lasting. Glass resists the elements and is to all intents and purposes indestructible. Stone of all sorts crumbles and disintegrates under the action of the elements But glass remains and will endure for centuries. It is, therefore, proposed that all memorial tablets, monuments and headstones be made of glass. Any color may be selected, pure white, of course, having the first choice. Lettering may be put on in any style, and any device or pattern may be used. It has long been understood that for marine purpozes thick plate glass is the only practical and appropriate material, resisting storms and seas as no other substance

Borneo Marriages.

The marriage ceremony practiced by the people of Borneo is short and simple. Bride and groom are brought before the assembled tribe with great solemnity and scated side by side. A betel nut is then cut in two by the medicine woman of the tribe, and one half is given to the bride and the other half to the groom. They begin to chew the nut, As a suggestion of such fruitful study is and then the old woman, after some this glimpes of the supposing of Mar- port of indentation, knocks their heads garet, later Lady Paston of Caistor together, and they are declared man

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Some Vacuustion Statistics

Lord Lister, on rising to move the secand resolution at a meeting in honor o Edward Jenner, said that he would, in the first place, correct a mistake into which he had inadvertently fallen in his address to the British association. He had said in error that owing to the compulsory revaccination of recruits smallpox was unknown in the huge German army. A great parade had been made of correcting this statement. If he had said that fatal amalipox was nuknown in the German army it would have been the literal truth. In the pe riod from 1874-5 to 1886-7 the only death from smallpox among German soldiers was that of a man who was shown not to have been properly vac-cinated. In 1886-7 there were seven cases of smallpox, in 1885-6 four cases, and as these occurred among a force of 344,000 men, and as the figures of other years were similar, it might be said that though he had fallen into error it

was not a serious error. He then proceeded to analyze some of the statistics quoted against other observations he had made in his address to the British association and show that after 1834, when revaccination of reernits was rendered compulsory, there had been a remarkable and rapid decline in the number of deaths from smallpox in the German army; that even during the Franco-Prussian war, when the reservists, in some of whom the protection afforded by vaccination might well be supposed in some cases to have worn self ont, were called out, though there was an increase in the mortality from smallpox, it was slight, almost insignificant as compared with the ravages the disease committed in the French army, in which revaccination was not compulsory.—British Medical Tournal.

She Was Careful Spats - That old maid, Miss Van Shelf, is the most careful and methodical boarding mistress I ever had dis-

turbing my den. Socratoots-Yes, I can imagine when she goes to heaven she will want in the summer time to lay away her wings in camphor balls —Pittsburg News.

Practice Economy

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"Association of ideas, I guess, said the editor .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Ton Patient.

"You protest that you love me, Emlly, but I am still waiting for the first

"Well, why do you wait?"-Fliegende Blatter.

"I was troubled with that dreadful disease called dropsy; swollen from head to foot. Burdock Blood Bitters has completely cured me. It is a most wonderful medicine." Joseph Herick, Linwood, Ont.

BAYETY PUT TO GOOD USE.

How a Frenchman Made a Banquet of a

If it is not true that one Englishman is a match for four Frenchmen, as John-Bull was wont to beast in the days of his long warfare against Johnny Crapaud, yet, despite the undoubted gallantry of French soldiers, it is still commonly believed that the English are a better nation at fighting than the French. But Captain John Codman, in a recent volume of reminiscences, relates one amusing little instance in which in the endurance of wartime hardships at least the mercurial Gaul showed a decided superiority.

It was during the Crimean war, when French and English fought together against Russia, and the camps of the allies lay close together before Sevastopol. Provisions had ran short, and Captain Codman, calling first upon an English officer, and shortly after upon a French one, had an opportunity to contrast the reception which they accorded him. His British host was glum and woobegone in the extreme.

"Come in," he said none too amiably. "Sit down. I wish I had something to offer you, but I have not Expected a dozen of porter and a pair of fowls up today. Couldn't have cooked the fowls if they had come. No coal. However, might have lived a day or two on the porter, but done out of that too. Infernally miserable, by Jove."

"And so he was," comments the Yankee. "He looked it all." And he goes on to remark that an Englishman deprived of his roast beef and his beer remembers them, growls, and lies doggedly down to starve, while a Frenchman-but this is how he was received by his friend, Lieutenant Courtois:

"Before reaching his tent we heard a snatch from an opera. With what empressement he rushed to embrace us, invited us to dine, insisted upon it, and sent for some of his comrades to meet his guests. His larder was scarcely better stock ed than that of the Englishman, which had nothing in it. But roots were grubbed up, and a fire was made. Some rough boards were laid out, and a clean cloth was spread upon them.

"On came the soup, hot, at any rate, if it was homeopathic, and in the other courses, which were nu merous, beans, the material of the soup, were disguised in infinite variety with such skill that they served for fish, roast, entremets and dessert. I am sure we had salad or something, perhaps it was an old green silk umbrella. A little red wine was eked out with water, upon which we all pretended to be excited as we drank the health of the mperor.

"Beans again—as, alas, too often with us at home-served for coffee, and my jolly friends after dinner tramped along with us on the road for a mile, imagining we were all on the boulevards and sharpening their remembrance of the absent joy of ladies' company by addressing every one they met as mademoi-

That was gayety put to good use and of sterling quality. Little wonder the delighted guest formulated his conclusions thus: "Three or four Frenchmen can live upon the rations of one Englishman and be more jolly upon their empty stomachs than he would with a tight waistband. When everything else fails, they can live upon ragouts made of remembrances of the past and seasoned with hopes of good times to come."

The Storm Belt. It is now stated that the birthplace of storms in this country is 'as well defined as the wheat belt, corn region or orange belt;" that the barren, rocky summits of the Selkirk mountains of British Columbia are the favorite playground: of little storms just born, that lear 25c. from glacier to glacier gathering strength. They cross Canada, Montana and the Dakotas, growing into mighty tempests as they advance. These are our cold waves. The warm winds of the Japan current blow upon the north Pacific coast making a mild climate in western Oregon and Washington. As these Selkirk mountains, they meet the icy air of these heights. The warm fields and glaciers.

Too Young For Tragedy.

Fanny Davenport believes that America is too young a nation to draw from its own history any dramatic tragedies. "We must still rely for inspiration upon the myths of ancient history," declares the famous actress. "Bosides, we are not a tragic lived people. Restless, on orgetic and immersed in business clause to destroy the lungs. It is always fatal." Brazilian Balm does not always fatal." Brazilian Balm does not pursuits wearing upon the brain and muscle all day, we attend the theater at night for recreation at best, but in most cases for laughing purposes only. The stage in America is not a public instructor."

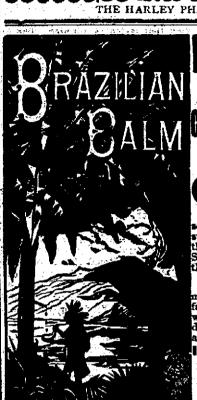
8000000000000 REV. J. WESLEY MILLER CURED OF A BAD COUGH

He writes on May 11, 1867; "I have been troubled for years with a cough to the near season AND this last winter half a severe attack of bronchitis which left in winter season AND this last winter had a severe attack of broadnits which it is more in it me worse, if possible, then before, but after taking three fix losses of Dr. Ray's Lings Barm have been completely cursed. My wife has been troubled with CONSTIPATION FOR 10 OR 12 YEARS and at times has gone at long as eight days without the bowels moving and has had to take medicine constantly, but has never found

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ated this 29th day of May, A. D. 1697.

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When Blondin Was Afraid.

One of Blondin's favorite jokes was to offer to carry some distinguished spectator across the rope with him on his back. Everybody naturally refused, and the great equilibrist, with a genial the alley and saw the dirt piled ing Dr. King's New Discovery, as the smile, would say, "I am sorry you are afraid I should drop you." But he was hoist once with his own petard.

He was exhibiting in Paris and was about to cross the Seine on his rope. Cham, the great caricaturist, had come to make a sketch. Blondin, recognizing him, at once invited him to cross with

him. "With pleasure," replied Cham, "but on one condition."

"And that is" - queried Blondin. "That I shall carry you on my back,

answered Cham. "Not if I know myself," answered

Blondin.

"Ah," triumphantly exclaimed
Cham, "this time, M. Blondin, it is you who are afraid!" -- Washington

CASTORIA.

WAS NETTLED," FOUR BOXES DID IT.

Says Mr. Hughes, "When I Saw the Dirt Piled In

BETWEEN BOARD FENCES,

Like Dirt Filed into a Dry Godis Box" Engineer Severely Criticized by Members of the City Council Last Night.

The city council met in regular session last evening, and in the absence of president McVey, who is in New York, as a delegate from Ohio to the Master Plumbers' convention, vice president W. H. Stephens presided. Members present were: O'Brien, Robbins, Warner, Koch, Miller, Chapin, Morrison and Pennypacker.

and approved.

Owners of property abutting on alley running from Market to Spring I told him I wanted to try the Pyrastreet, west of McDonel street, peti- mid first. tioned to have the alley narrowed to ten feet. Referred to street committee and solicitor.

West Elm strest property owners petitioned for grades and sidewalks from Cole to Metcalf streets, Referred to street and sidewalk com-

The street committee recommendbridge. The report was adopted.

The sidewalk committee recommended sidewalks for south Cole you what good the remedy has done street, and on west Vine street abut. for me." ting the school property. The re-

The sewer committee recommended the construction of a sewer on south West street from Elm street to the Ottawa river, and that advertisements for bids on proposed sewers for cured in a surprisingly short time, south Elizabeth and Cole streets be withdrawn for the present. The report was adopted.

Ordinance to grant franchise to the Lima Railway Co., for the construction of tracks on south Pine street, St. Johns avenue, west Wayne street and Jameson avenue, was given its of piles and the pills effectually re first reading, and Mr. Hughes, who came in late, moved to refer it to the finance committee and the solicitor. The motion was carried.

Resolution to construct certain cure of piles; sent by mail free. sidewalks on west north street, was given its third reading and was passed.

Resolution to construct certain sidewalks on west High street was passed.

Ordinance to change name of Cemetery street to Park avenue was DESSEG.

Contract and bond of Ruff and Fintrock, contractors for grading West and Buckeye alleys, were accepted and approved.

Deed for land for an alley in the

structed to continue the Hog creek ditch eastward from its present ter-

Mr. Robbins stated that the present sidewalk grade on east Wayne street at the new Dayton Northern depot was lower than the street, and that the railroad company wanted to construct a cement sidewalk.

The engineer recommended that the railroad company be permitted to raise the grade.

The matter was referred to the engineer and a special committee, Messrs. Hughes, Chapin, Koch and Robbins, and the committee was given power to act.

Mr. Chapin moved to instruct the engineer to put no more stone in Buckeye alley until the property owners shall be satisfied with the ceased. The remedy is a favorite

plans of the improvement. graded the alley high in order to me when going away from home" drain the water a certain way, and he most necessary article to have that all the property owners were pleased with the grade except Mrs. ottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrhos Hughes. He recommended removing

> Mr. Koch said that the alley was graded five or six feet above Mrs. Tuesday evening, June 15th. Hughes' lot. He wanted to know of the engineer how he was going to get water on top of the alley to run to any certain place, and who would pay for rebuilding fences, filling and

sodding the damaged lots. Mr. Hughes said he was very perplexed and nettled when he visited "I have no hesitation in recommendbetween the high board Mrs. Hughes' lot be properly filled Terrible paroxysms of coughing would

provement. Mr. Chapin moved to let the engineer come to an agreement with the property owners.

Mr. Koch didn't want the expense thrown upon the city.

Motion to refer the matter to Mr. Hughes and the engineer was car-

Matter of rubbish being thrown apon city property along east Elm street and Hog creek was referred to the solicitor.

Petition for the oponing of Maple for drill, preparatory to inspection. lane and improving it from North to Wayne street was read.

Remarkable Success of New Pile Cure.

People who have suffered for years or months from the pain and inconvenience of that common disorder, piles, will look with skepticism upon the claims of the makers of the new discovery for cure of all forms of piles, known under the name of Pyramid Pile Cure; nevertheless the extraordinary cures performed by this remedy are such as to warrant the investigation of any sufferer. As a case in point the following letter speaks for itself :

Mr. Henry Thomas of sub-station No. 3, Hoeack Ave., Columbus, Ohio, writes as follows: Pyramid Drug Co.:

Gentlemen-I want you to use my name if it will be of any use to you. I was so had with the piles that I lost work on that account. Nothing did me any good. I read in Cincinnati of the many cures of piles by the Minutes of last meeting were read Pyramid Pile Cure and I went to a drug store and asked for it. The drug clerk told me he had something else that he thought was better, but

> The first box helped me so much that I tried another, and then to complete the cure used two more boxes, making four in all. I am now completely cared. Have not a trace of piles, and I had suffered for four years with the worst form of pro-

truding piles. I suffered death from piles, but I ed the construction of guard rails at have found the Pyramid Pile Cure to approaches to the south West street be just as represented. I have recommended it to several of my friends and I am thankful to be able to write

> Physicians recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure because it contains no opium, cocaine or mineral poison of any kind and because it is so safe and pleasant to use, being painless and applied at night. The patient is with no inconvenience whatever.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, and if there is any constipation it is well to use the Pyramid Pills at the same time with the Pile Cure, as constipation is very often the cause move the costive condition. Price of

pills is 25 cents per package. Write to Pyramid Drug Co., Albion, Mich., for little book on cause and

Mr. Chapin said that a majority of the property was not represented on the petition.

The petition was referred back to the petitioners. Mr. Koch complained that the

street commissioner had been doing work along the extension of the street rallway that should have been done by the street railway company. Mr. Hughes called the attention of

the paving committee to the condi-tion of the public square where the

Mr. Chapin said an investigation of the public square matter was necessary and upon motion the matter was referred to the paving committee.

Adjourned.

"Last summer, while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, prominent druggist of Fayette City. Pa. "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhæs. 1 gave each a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers, and Diarrhoes Remedy and it gave immediate relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and

within five minutes the pain had here. I know of many who are nev-The engineer explained that he had er without it. I always take it with For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Notice.

The ladles of the W. V. R. U. will meet at their hall in the Donze block ADDIE HIGGINS, Sec.

Maryelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: results were almost miraculous in the fences like dirt piled into a dry goods case of my wife. While I was pastor box. He said he felt that the best of the Baptist church at Rives Juncthing would be to drag the dirt back tion she was brought down with whence it came. He suggested that Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. and sodded and the expense charged last hours with little interruption, up to the property abutting the im- and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, northeast corner Main and North streets. Regular size, 50c and \$1.

Shawnes Commandery.

All members of Shawnee Commandery will assemble at the asylum at 7:30 Tuesday evening, June 15th, W. M. MELVILLE, Em. Com. E. H. Johns, Becorder.

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a Dirorce From Him.

Sing Sing, June 15 .- Howard A. Scott

The crime for which Scott was convicted was committed in New York Det. 28, 1896. Scott was separated from his wife. The latter earned a livelihood by working in a laundry. Scott's jealousy had caused the separation.

said she wanted to secure either a divorce from her husband or a separation, as he had treated her cruelly and had failed to provide for her. A summons was given her to serve on her husband should he appear at her home. Mrs, Scott then went to her home Shortly afterward her sister, Mrs. Annle White, called on her. She found Mre. Scott lying on the floor with a bullet nole in her left breast. Scott was at once suspected. An effort was made to get a statement from Mrs. Scott, but she was too far gone to talk and died soon after being found. Scott at a funeral of a relative a few weeks before had remarked "that there would

be another funeral soon." This and other evidence was brought against him, and at his trial he was convicted. His case was carried to the court of appeals, which last week decided against Scott.

Tragic Death of an Aeropant. Chattanooga, June 15 .- Mrs. Edith L Bruno, an aeronaut, met a terrible death by drowning in the Tennesses river. The basket which she had relied on as a buffet and buoy against the water overturned, and, like a millstone around her neck, dragged her under Her feet became entangled in the ropes and she was unable to extricate herself. The tragedy happened at Riverside, five miles north of this city.

Driven on the Rocks. wacht Nellie, with a pleasure party on lar exertion. The lack of exercise board, was driven by the wind on the causes the liver to become sluggish rocks surrounding Alcatraz, the island and the result is constant Constiin San Francisco bay used as a military nation, Indigestion, Biliousuess and prison by the United States army. All Sick Headache. To prevent this of the 20 persons on board were safely take Simmons Liver Regulator; it landed except Miss Annie Seen of San keeps the liver active and makes Jose, who jumped prematurely on the one's condition as comfortable as rocks, and fell, sustaining serious in- those who have much exercise. ternal injuries.

Door and Sash Trust.

tically form a door trust on a new plan,

Many Persons Were Killed. Calcutta, June 15 .- Later reports inextensive area was affected, causing much misery among many of the poor Europeans, Eurasians and natives. At immense amount of damage was done at Hooghly, Burdwan and Daces, where

man. She had been a ladies' maid.

The Brooklyn Is There. Southampton, June 15 .- The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, with Rear Admiral J. N. Miller on board which is to represent the United States navy at the naval review of Spithead June 26, arrived here from New York

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quetations For June 14

New York. Boot-Family, \$9 506210 50; extra mes \$7 5068 (0): packed, \$8 5060 00. Can meat—Fickled bellies, 505%; pickled shoulders 514661/e; pickled hams, 9694c, Lard-Western steam, \$3 50. Pork-Old mess

\$8 50g9 00. Butter-Western dalry, 8@13c; creamery 14@1c: do factory, 8@12c. Cheese-State large, 9@121/c; small, 9@121/c; part skims 5@81/c; full skims, 21/g3c. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 10@10%e; western fresh

9@10c. Wheat-76%c. Corn-29%c. Rye-36%c Oats-23c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Prime, \$5 00@5 15; good, \$4 70@ 4 85; good butchers', \$4 40@4 70; fair, \$3 90 4 20; good heifers, \$3 70@4 10; oxen, \$2 00@ 90: bulls, stabs and cows, \$2 00@3 50 Hogs-Pigs, \$3 6562 76; best medium weights and Yorkers, \$3 65; common to fair, \$3 60; heavy, \$3 5063 55; roughs, \$2 256

\$3 00; sheety, 73 3 00.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, choice, \$4 00@ 4 10; good, \$3 85@3 95; fair, \$3 50@3 75; common, \$2 75@3 25; choice yearlings, \$4 50 @4 75; common to good, \$3 50@4 30; spring Calves-\$5 25@5 75.

Chicago.

Hogs-Lingt, \$3 40@3 55; mixed, \$3 40@ 3 52%; heavy, \$3 20@3 50; rough, \$3 20@ Oattle-Beeves, \$3 90@5 20: cows belfers, \$1 85@4 30; Texas steers, \$2 90@4 4 25; stockers and feeders, \$3 50@4 59.

Sheep-Weak to 10e lower. Wheat-71%c. Corn-24%c. Oats-18c. Rre Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 80c. Corn—No. 3 nixed, 2514c. Outs—No. 2 mixed, 20@2014c Hogs—\$2 40. Bulk ments — \$4 40@4 50. Bacon—\$5 25@5 30. Hogs—\$2 90@3 50. Cattle—\$2 50@4 75.

Sheep-\$2 25@4 00. Lambs-\$4 25@5 60. Buffalo. Cattle-None on sale.

Sheep and Lumbs-Lumbs, \$5, 25; handy lambs, \$4 666/4 85; fair to good, \$4, 25/64 50; sheep, \$4, 006/4 25; cholor wethers, \$4, 50.

Hogs-Medium and heavy, \$8,50; plgs and

forkers, \$3 00@3 65. Paitimers.

Butter - Fancy creamery, 16c. Eggs Fresh, 94@10c.

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was electrocuted here at 11:11 a. m He was declared dead at 11:12%.

About noon on the day of the murder Mrs. Scott appeared at the Jefferson Market court in New York city and

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Just a little maid demure, Eyes that twinkle, lips that lure. Checks with health aglow.

Just a little sail we took-Like to take some more-Where their heads the willows shook Along the shaded shore.

Just a little tale of love Underneath the trees. While the cloudlets up above Drifted with the breeze-

Just a little promise won From the maiden meek Kept as faithful as the sun— Just a little week. es Barrett Kirk in New York Journal.

No people suffer so much from physical disabilities as those whose San Francisco, June 15.—The sloop business requires little or no muscu-

Mr. G. A. Stillson, a merchant of Chicago, June 15.—A new door com- Tampico, Ill., writes, August 10th, bination has been formed. It is known 1891: "Foley's Kidney Ours is meetas the Western Door company, with ing with wonderful success. It has \$1,000,000 capital, and headquarters at cured some cases here that physi-Rock Island, Ills. The plan is to praccians pronounced incurable. I myself am able to testify to its merits. as the old trust, formed in Wisconsin My face to-day is a living picture of several years ago, has been forced out health, and Foley's Kidney Cure has of existence by the courts of that state. made it such. I had suffered twenty seven years with the disease, and today I feel ten years younger than I crease the gravity of the earthquake did one year ago. I can obtain some shocks in this city and its vicinity. An wonderful certificates of its medical qualities." H. F. Vortkamp, north-east corner Main and North streets.

The Sergeant's Answer.

"At one period," writes General Adve in his "Recollections of a Mili-Deed for land for an analy western portion of the city, abuthing street, was referred to the street committee and engineer.

Sunday only ... 30 pm street, was referred to the street committee and engineer.

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Bees as Aids In War.

History records two instances, accord ing to Mr. Whiteley Stokes in the Lonion Athenaum, in which bees have been used in warfare as weapons against besieging forces. The first is related by Appian of the siege of Themiscyra, in Pontus, by Lucullus in his war against Mithridates. Turrets were brought up, mounds were built and huge mines were made by the Romans. The people of Themiscyra dug open these mines from above and through the holes cast down upon the workmen bears and other wild animals and hives or swarms of bees.

The second instance is recorded in an Irish manuscript in the Bibliotheque Royale at Brussels, and tells how the Danes and Norwegians attacked Chester, which was defended by the Saxons and some Gallic auxiliaries. The Danes were worsted by a stratagem, but the Norwegiaus, sheltered by hurdles, tried to pierce the walls of the town when "what the Saxons and the Gaeidhil who were among them did was to throw down large rocks, by which they broke down the hurdles over their heads. What the others did to check this was to place large posts under the hurdles.

What the Saxons did next was to put all the beer and water of the town into the caldrons of the town and boil them and spill them down upon those who take off my heavy winter flannels." were under the hurdles, so that their skins were peeled off. The remedy which the Lochlans applied to this was to place hides cutside on the hurdles. What the Saxons did next was to throw down all the beshives in the town upon the besiegers, which prevented them from moving their hands or legs, from the number of bees which stung them. They afterward desisted and left the

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Trouble. "Trouble!" repeated the hostess, in peaking of it afterwards; "you don't know what trouble is until you try to give such a function. You lie awake nights to make up the list of those whom you won't invite, and even then there will be painful omissions. It is so provoking to please somebody you really wanted to hurt."—Detroit

Most Mothers Know It.

Babies are always suffering from flatulency, wind-colic and griping, which, by distending their little bowels, make them draw up their tiny legs and cry for pain. To relieve the infant of this discomfort, expel the wind, soothe his little bowels and induce infreshing slumber, give Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup, a most efficacious, yet harmless medicine for all babydisorders. "I have used Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for eight years. It has given perfect satisfaction every time. I would not be without it in the house. It is the best remedy in the market for babies. Mrs. Barney Truckey, Bay City, Mich." Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup costs 25 cents at all dealers. Remember, ask for Dr. John W. Bull's Baby Syrup.

It Would be Provided. "Well," said the royal purveyor to the king of Bkploo, "I guess this one will do to take before the king to-

morrow.15 "Oh, dear," sighed the missionaries, to be presented at court and not a thing to wear!"

"You needn't worry," said the royal purveyor, "the cook will attend to the dressing."- Cincinnati En-

CASTORIA

Information Desired.

"I wish I were a clairvoyant." remarked Mr. Snaggs, while dressing himself before a gas fire while the bright June sun shone through his chamber window.

Wny," asked Mrs. Snaggs.

"So that I could go into a trance and discover whether it is safe to Anyone who suffers from that terrible plague, Itching Piles, will

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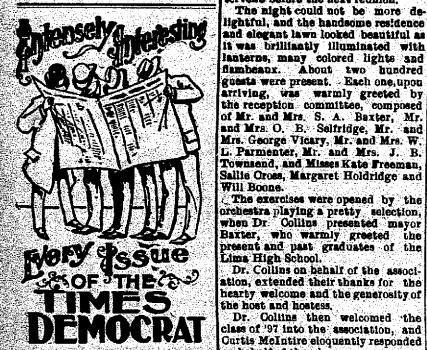
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STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-

The Democratic party of Ohio is hereby solided to meet in convention, by its duly constituted delegates, chosen as hereinafter provided as the city of Columbus. Ohio, on Tuesday and wednesday, June the 28th and 38th 1887, for the purpose of clacing in nomination suitable persons for the following of-

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executive committees at Columbus, as soon as he shall be chosen.

8. The convention will assemble at 8 m. m. On the second day, as above noted, for tem-porary organisation, and to hear the reports of the various committees preparatory to

powery organization, and to hear the reports of the various committees preparatory to permanent organization.

1. Delegates are apportioned at the ratio of one delegate for each 500 votes, or fraction of 300 permanent and for William J. Bryan for Freedoms in 1808. The respective counties are entitled to the following number of delegates: extreme degree of heat, the average being in the neighborhood of 100 degrees. At Eau Claire the thermometer working on a school building were

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FOOT CRUSHED,

Bix-Year-Old Charles Hodde Falls Under a Freight Train.

Claims One of Mis Companions Pushed Him Under-Foot Amputated by Dra.

About 8 o'clock last evening a sixyear-old boy had one of his feet freight train in the C. & E. yards near the C., H. & D. crossing.

The victim of the deplorable accident was Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodde, of 1058 Reess avenue. He had been sent to south Main street on an errand, and was returning with several companions through the C. & E. yards as a west bound freight train was passing on that road. Stories differ as to bow the lad met with the accident. His own story, told last night, and repeated to-day, is that one of his companions pushed him toward the moving train, and that he fell and one leg was caught beneath the wheels. Another story is that the boys were running along beside the train and collided, knocking the Hodde lad down, while a woman who claims to have witnessed the accident states that the Hodde boy attempted to climb onto the side ladder of the freight car but missed the step with his foot and slipped under the car.

Total ...

W. W. DURBIN, Chairman. W. S. THOMAS, Secretary.

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Of the Lima High School Meet

in Reunion

Baxter-An Elegant Banquet Served.

The reception and banquet given

by the Alumni Association at the

home of Dr. Baxter last evening,

This was the first reunion that the

Alumni Amociation had held for ten

rears, and from the success of the af-

fair last night, and from the enthusi-

asm displayed, only one year will in-

The night could not be more de-

and elegant lawn looked beautiful as

it was brilliantly illuminated with

anterns, many colored lights and

fambeaux. About two hundred

uesta were present. Each one upou

arriving, was warmly greeted by

Sallie Oroes, Margaret Holdridge and

Dr. Collins on behalf of the associ-

cearty welcome and the generosity of

Dr. Colling then welcomed the

class of '97 into the association, and

Ourtis McIntire eloquently responded

A short business session was held.

and W. K. Boone was chosen president; Miss Bessie Reichelderfer, vice

president; Frank Scalts, secretary,

and Miss Mildred Rumple, treasurer.

An interesting musical programme

Trio—'Ye Fields of Light"
Misses Bessie Beichelderfer, Carrie Cross
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Piano Solo—' Pastoral Scene"

Sovg—'My Margaret' Miss Cadele Faurot
Sovg—'My Margaret' Miss Sallia Cross
Sypsie Chorus—From 'Bohemian Girl'
'Mr. and Mrs. Longsworth, Mrs. Fullerton
and Mr. Holmes,

Tables had been set on the lawn.

prostrated by heat. Two are serious

Use Wonder Flour

Piano Duet—Selections from Schuman.

tion, extended their thanks for the C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

ima High School.

the host and hostess.

on behalf of the class.

was then rendered.

ervens before the next reunion.

proved a most delightful affair.

It was found that the boy's left foot was terribly mangled about the ankle and he was removed to his home, in Grosjean's ambulance. Drs. Kahle & Kahle were summoned, and upon making an examination of the mutilated limb found that amoutation was necessary. The little fellow stood the operation very well and tolightful, and the handsome residence be expected. day is getting along as well as could

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"We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of all others the reception committee, composed combined," write Messrs. Kerr & of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baxter, Mr. Sone, druggists, of Mars, Pa. They and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mr. and also say: "The sale of it is some-Mrs. George Vicary, Mr. and Mrs. W. thing phenomenal. We have sold two gross this winter, selling as high as six bottles in one morning to as many different customers. This remedy has proved particularly suc-The exercises were opened by the cessful in croupy affections. Our prohestra playing a pretty selection, customers invariably pronounce it when Dr. Collins presented mayor the best they can find, and we know Baxter, who warmly greeted the of no case where it has failed to give resent and past graduates of the satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner:

Watson's Answer.

LIMA, OHIO, June 14, '97, Editor Times Democrat:

DEAR SIR: - In your paper of June th I asked for proof from the Bible to show that the soul of man is im-

Two gentlemen made attempts to answer my question. In both cases. they referred me to the 15th chapter of I Corinthians.

As you will notice, in this chapter Paul proves the r a doubt.

From the 1st verse to the 11th he proves Christ's resurrection; from the 12th to the 20th he shows that the resurrection of Ohrist is the keynote of all religion.

From the 20th to the 34th he proves our resurrection from the dead a necessity; and from the 35th to the end of the chapter, he shows master, and called on Mr. Prophet, the manner in which we are resurwho responded to the toast, "Our rected School Board." Mr. W. L. Par I fat

I fail to find any proof of an immortal soul in this argument, but on the contrary I find a strong chain of evidence linked in harmony with the teachings of the Bible saying, the soul that sinneth it shall die.

In the 16th and 18th verses we read: "For if the dead rise not, then is Ohrist not risen, and if Christ be not raised, your faith is in vain, ye which are fallen asleep in Christ are ments: perished."

What! The soul immortal and yet perishable? It cannot be.

Again the apostle says in the 22nd verse: "In Adam all die, even so in double in value. Christ shall all be made alive." Note the reading: "Even so in Christ shall all be made alive." Not, even so in Christ are all made alive.

Does Paul ignore this immortal soul of man, and frame this argument, and talk so seriously of this frail body of man that dies and returns to dust?

No. He means, and says, the man, body and soul die in Adam and in the lodge, about one hundred strong, Christ shall be made alive (at his coming). 23rd verse.

In the 45th, 46th and 47th verses we find the following:

"And so it is written, the first man Adam was made a living soul, the mony with the Bible. If anyone can last Adam was made a quickening pirit. Howheit that was not first from them. that was spiritual but that which is natural and afterward that which is by the firm that they would be given spiritual. The first man was of the the choice of accepting a reduction of earth earthy."

"The second man is the Lord from Heaven."

Adam and we his posterity are the first man and Paul says we are of the earth earthy; but Christ the second man is spirit spiritual. Milwaukee, June 15,-Reports from Does this prove that man has an various parts of Wisconsin show an

immortal soul? Then the 53rd verse:

"For this corruption must put on was 100 in the shade. Five builders put on immortality." incorruption and this 'mortal must

This verse explicitly tells us that the body is corruptible must put on

and must put on immortality. Now when does this change take Once and you will always use it. 11 place?

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Rug Sale.

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A case of new and pretty styles in Wash Dress Fabrics put on sale Saturday at 5c a yard will be continued at that price. These are precisely the same grade of goods sold earlier in the season at 12 %c.

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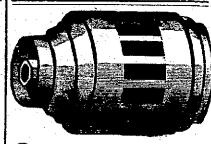
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Wm. Bentley would kill him, asked Simons left and went east. Simons it you go and perjure y permission of Bartley Stroger to stay shot with a revolver. Never saw him will get a twenty-spot with a revolver.

"We intend to show to you that on the next morning, Tuesday, March 23, 1897, he arose in the morning and went up town, before breakfast, hoping his enemy would be gone by the time he returned.

"We intend to show to you that when he did return in about an hour and while peaceably standing in the curred about 8:30. It was dark and house he was again assaulted by Wm. after supper. I and my two boys, Bentley, who came at him with an throat, and, having no possible means

"We also will show you that Wil-her. liam Bentley was an habitual drunk. Si "We also will show you shad will.

Simons ordered him to shut up liam Bentley was an habitual drank.

Simons ordered him to shut up on cross-examination he said near pay rent nere. What in —— have no arrested near simulation he said near pay rent nere. What in —— have no arrested near simulation he said need to his land in the room while Simons you to do with this woman. If I farm His hand was in his strong drink was very quarrelsome fuss. Bentley was pushed into his was shooting. She crawled under my beat her what will you do." Bently, pocket. Took revolver from him bed. The shots were fired close to drawing a rayor said, "Start it and I and identified it. When arrested

to make room for Fall Stock. I will penitentiary for cutting a man and special discount on all cash orders that he was shot by the sheriff in Louisiana while trying to evade an errest; that he was so badly wounded that he was taken to a hospital to recaperate and while yet at the hospital he escaped and came to Lima, where he remained till his death.

"We will show you that while in Lima he was always in trouble; that on numerous occasions he threatened to cut different persons and did cut several, that he has threatened to beat the brains out of persons who happened to cross him; that he has threatened to cut the head off of persons and would brandish knives, axes, butcher knives, razors or any other weapon that chanced to be within his reach when irritated

"In fact, gentlemen, we intend to show you that he was of a depraved nature, always in trouble, and a man who would not hesitate to take life under very small provocation; that he intended to take the life of the defendant and would have done so had not the defendant got the drop on him and thus saved himself."

When Mr. Rogers had finished, Mr. Ridenour said

We expect that the evidence will show nothing of the kind. It will show that the trouble was all over Delia Jones, that when the shooting was done Bentley had no razor in his hand—that he was sitting down when shot. It will be shown that Bentley and Simons both came from the south and that both were vicious. that the circumstances surrounding the case were such that the act could not be one of self defense.

Judge Richie instructed the jurymen as to their outlies and dismissed

them until 8 o'clock this marning. R M TALBOT'S TESTIMONY.

called. He testified as follows I am +9 years old Have lived in Allen county 32 years Knew Bon Simons about two years Knew Wm Rentley who lived in a three room house on south. Tanner, street noar Hog creek. Simons and Bentley lived in the same house. Two beds were in west room. Room devided by cur tain Cooking stove was in the room and west of curtain A window was near Simons' bed The door led into his room from porch. Bentley and wife occupied the same room window was on north side of

room and near foot of their bed. The house was rented by Wm. Bentley, who had lived there about a year. Ben Simons and Della Jones went there after he returned from the work house last November.

About 8 30 o'clock the night of the 22nd I was sitting on my bed in my id artists arrived on the mid-train From those who withere you must not whip that woman

Simons said to Bentley, "I pay rent here" Simons struck Della

fail to see them Watch the Jones that same evening.

S to morrow

About \$30 Simons left the house. taking his guitar with him Bentwas in lits own room Bentley said nothing more There was beer drunk in the house but no one was intoxicated except Della

Jones I went to bed about 3 o clock Ben Simons came back about 930 Pre-

isted between Simors and Bentley. s fevers. No medicine will act Next morning Bentley got upabout surely in counteracting and 5 o'clock made a fire and went to bed g the system from the malarial again. Simons got up, dressed and Headache, Indigestion, Con. went up town. Benuley, after getion, Dizziness vield to Electric bing up the second time, went out 50c and \$! per bottle at H | and got some beer in a bucket, came ortkamp's drug store, northeast back and sat down in rocking chair Simons, ime back and stood by the stove, crdered Della Jones to draw his trank out of Bent'ey's reem, and the Elks Minstrels to-night the stone used are the magnificent at Grand instruments. These sare sold by Forter & Son, who are on sale all the music which

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Limber and got the best quality of the doctor. I am gone "

One shot went into side of window. The best bit Bestley. Simons then.

Two shots hit Bentley. Simons then backed out onto the porch and shot

Sent his boy after the doctor.

minutes after being shot. Simons left and went east. Simons if you go and perjure yourself you

usvé s gun neiore.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Mr. Copeland cross-examined witness. Witness said: Bentley had building, and got home about 6 the house rented from Higgins. o'clock, and had whipped Delia Jones Della Jones and Simons rented their room from Bentiey.

On night of 22nd the trouble of Bentiey, Ida Travis, Emma Johnson, were all there.

some beer. Simons got up, dressed and left about half-past six and returned in about 20 minutes. Shooting occurred about half-past seven. Ben, when he returned, began to fuse with Della and asked for

next. Bentley got up and went after

the 50 cents he gave her and threa ened to whip her. He then said to Bentley "You treated me like a — dog last night." Did not see gun morning of

the shooting. I stood about two feet from Simons, ing that I could not see the gun on account of poor eyesight. Didn't see Bentley have a razor the night be-

of pants pocket when he saw Simons enter the room Bentley only said 'Go for a doctor. I'm shot "

Bentley did not say, "this is the testified Her testimony was sub-way I was to die; I was either to stantially a corroboration of that of shoot someone, or someone shoot me Bentley sat about four feet from coal box Della Jones and myself are the

only ones who saw the shooting.

Bartley was in his own room Bentley's wife had gone to work. Bullet hole in the door was about five feet three laches from the floor. That was not the first shot fired

at Della Jones. Builet missed her. have to put me to bed. When we had the fuse Bentley did not give me Bentley did not live over three a rator. Never asked Della Jones to go away with me. I said: "Della,

> Militers suid that he und peen in the Ohio penitentiary for pocket-picking, and further said that Sisons was working back of the Parmenter

o'clock, and had whipped Delia Jones two times that evening. RE-EXAMINATION.

On re-examination by the prosecuter Talbot testified that Della Jones ran when shooting occurred and open razor threatening to cut his Bartley Stroger and Tenney Jackson jumped through a window. She was standing in the partition door when of escape without increasing his Simons came in about half-past Simons fired the fourth shot. She dauger and after entreating him to seven until he whipped Della and threw herself under the bed, then desist, he was compelled to shoot his went out. Bentley ordered him to jumped up and got into bed with my antagonist to save his own life take her out if he wanted to whip boys. She was scared and knocked out a window and jumped through it

Bentley; his way was free to escape. come on," then heard two reports of Henry Reel testified that he knew He was there about five minutes before he began to shoot. Cross-examination — Talbot caid

see him. that all cooking was done on his stove, which was in Bentley's room. J. C. CRONLEY

was next called, and identified a plat

who shot over my shoulder Didn't Tanner street. At the time of the warned him not to have any trouble. know I testified at preliminary hear shooting he was sitting at home in He said "You and the babies in the Bullet hole in window was about two his dining room, lived about 100 feet from Bentley's house; saw man standing inside of the house shooting. Identified the defendant as the one standing on the corner. Bentley had no weapons Bentley who shot, saw Simons running east. did not reach up and take a rayor out He then went to boiler shop and telephoned to police.

MRS. FINFROCK

her husband.

Medad and Dean Talbot testified. Their testimony was substantially the same as that of their father, Henry M. Talbot, the first witness

Bentley and I were not especial home on south Tanner street for over friends. Only had trouble with a year. On day before the killing Simons once, when he was going to hit me with a cup.

Was not drunk. My boys did not Della, "You are drunk, are you" In the start and I will show you how. He had a razor in his hand. He in copying the testimony.

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Moss. He said that Bentley had G. B. FINFROCK drawn a razor, and that he would get testified that he was at the prelimitestified that he lived at 363 south even with that "d—nigger." I nary hearing. He visited Bentley's

Have known Simons about years, met him at Atlanta, Ga I anyone 1

TOMMY JACKSON

the south with them to work on the buy beer.
O. S. R. R. I was at Bentley's night
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heard three more shots. Did not the shooting Simons secured a load on a revolver which he identified as the one taken from Simons when testified. I lived at 1235 east Spring arrested by the police. Simons came street. I was selling hot lunch on to my store about 6 o'clock on the the night of the 22od of March. evening of the 22nd and traded a

home about a week after the murder. cradle will hear all about it when I feet from the floor. Bullet mark in kill him. Bentley hasn t liked me door casing bent slightly upwards for three months." He left me To make this a man, would have to stand on the porch or on the ground.

MRS BENTLEY

told him he would be arrested; he testified that she was the wife of said, "the d--policemen can't catch William Bentley, deceased. Saw no trouble when I was home Bentley was not drunk. Was away from home Testified that he knew Ben Simons home at 7 30 Early that morning and Wm. Bentley. He came from Bentley got forty cents from her to

At 12 30 court pourned until toof 22d of March. Was there when morrow morning at 8 o'clock The the fuss occurred. Ben Simons hit attorneys requested that the testitestified that he knew the defendant not to fuss. Simons said, how and also Della Jones. Had lived at you help yourself's Bentley said, nographer to have time to get it up home on south Tanner street for over you start and I will show you how. The afternoon would have to be used.

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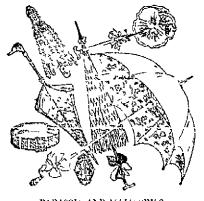
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PROGRESS DEPENDS UPON A RECOG NITION OF CORRECT RELATIONS.

Rights and Duties Go Together-To Enjoy Mucha to Boar Rundens-The Refight or Who Kely Wholly Upon the Scheme to Tax Unused Land.

[Special Correspondence.] One of the schemes proposed by some reformers for the suppression of our present industrial abnormalities is that of simply concentrating all taxation on land held out of use until the monopolizer of vacant land is compelled to drop it. The claim is made that then we would gradually be rid of both land monopoly and government, when the kingdom of heaven would make its appearance, without any further delay, so to speak. Let us see if the plan rests on correct conceptions of what we owe to each other and to all principles of eiemal justice.

Vacant land means land unused or unimproved in opposition to that which is improved or used, but who is to be the judge about when the latter kind ends and the former commences? Government, of course. If government has to disappear in proportion as land monopoly in vacant land disappears, as above proposed, government shall see that such monopoly does not disappear, and the job shall be easily accomplished. Even the most inferior meadow land is already classified as improved land, which improvement means about \$2 per acre in potentially for annual pasture or \$5 in pay per annum. Every landlord holding vacant lots or plots in and around our cities, worth at the rate of \$50,000 per acts or more, could easily plant that vacant land in grass at an insignificant expense every five or ten years, and that process or any other similar one would be the end of our attempt to suppress land monop oly in vacant land while letting monop

oly in improved land grow and flourish Conservatism, fossilism and plutocracy—all such elements can afford the old trick of suppressing certain evils while letting others thrive, but when reformers try to do anything of the kind then they get left. God refuses to have anything to do with them because they are not brave at all. Reformers play hide and seek in the reform business when they fail to attack all fundamental evils at once through some method, simple, scientific and precise. You cannot spirt a hair into two hairs or a blade of grass into two any more than suppress land monopoly with some land and not with all land independent of the transient conditions in which our shrewd monon olists may see fit to keep it. The devil himself is not half as bright as the average monopolist.

And why be afraid of government if it can be made to rest on principles of equal justice? And why be frightened by the word taxation if it can be used for the purpose of equalizing all human rights? Of course taxation nas been a burden so far because used to oppress the many and enrich the few, but that does not need to be so any more than the solar disk needs to be near us to the extent of reducing the planet to ashes. The essence of evil is not attached to any natural function, unwisely used.

We cannot get rid of facts by making fun of them. The facts remain and de mand that all our nots should be adjusted to the realities of our own existence Look at this grand universe of ours, with its endless glories and splendors. It is but a vast combination of facts, a magnificent association of forces and forms, each one giving something to the rest and reseiving something in exchange, s correlation of rights and duties. Call the latter burdens if you like. Can you get any joys without some burdens, some duties? Do men shrink from the joys of matrimony because of the duties or burdens it imposes? Some do because of the infernalisms of modern civilization, by which we pile on the many burdens grievous to be borne, grievous because anequally distributed through our insane and criminal maladjustments in all social ramifications. All the same, matrimony and the law of association in effort remain the most basic divine

command for all human joy. Do you imagine for a single moment that the law of association in effort can be inclosed in the narrow limits of the domestic group, never to allow its areaming winto the broader fields of so cial life? Even the savages have discovered the folly of that undertaking and are willing to reap the advantages of tribal life at the expense of the duties it implies rather than have the monotonous freedom of solitude in the bosom of the jungle. There is no conceivable middle term between organization and chaos. This applies to large groups of men as well as to the forces and forms in the cosmos. The interdependence of joys and duties (burdens, if you prefer) is just as absolute as that of brains and living tissue in the human system. The man without the citizen is a monstrosity, and if nations have always been the symbol of large insane asylums it is because we have never evoluted the citizen, have never taught men how to establish government on principles of divine wisdom, and so on-"equal rights" to the natural resources which constitute the patrimony by God granted to all men, and not to any group alone, large or small. Accept that principle of rightequaness to begin with as the only possible strata on which all others can rest, and we shall not be afraid of government or any of the duties (burdens, so called) it may imply, any more than we mood to four the forming of an alliance, offensive and defensive, with any bealthy daughter of Eve that, under proper conditions, God may see fit to throw across our path in life.

Jose Gros. Merristown, N. J.

RHEUMATISM.

Now Terrors In Store For Sufferers From the Little Understood Disease. Now we are told that not only me rancer and consumption contagious, as vell as several other diseases long re-

garded as individual, but that rheumatism may be iransmitted from one person to another by contact as well as by heredity. This is the more alarming becanse rhenmatism, for which there are more sure cures than a pharmacist can compound in a week, is virtually incurable by drugs and is the disease of all diseases that is not understood by the medical profession. Nobody knows exactly or approximately what rheumatism is. It is described with a high degree of positiveness in medical books, but the fact that afflictions wholly unlike are classed under the general head of rheumatism is proof that there is no certain knowledge of its character. It is found to be associated with disorders of the throat and stomach and with distinctly nervous affections. The varieties run from muscular rheumatism to nenralgia, yet as to what tissues are most involved in the worst form of the disease and in what manner they are involved there are as many opinious as

there are varieties of theumatism. The rheumatic patient, who sometimes suffers all the pangs of gout, has a hard enough time of it at best without being regarded as a center of physical ás well as moral pestilence. He is irritable, pugnacious, impatient, un-grateful and profane. His immediate relations bear with these mortal infirmities because of the obvious reality of his sufferings. They generously put themselves within the range and reach of his shoes or whatever missiles he has at hand, in order that he may vary the monotony of pain with the pleasure of personal assault. To announce the contagiousness of rheumatism is to drive away from his bedside all sympathetic and enduring friends. When they witness the moral decay of a good man in the clutches of this disease, they are naturally disposed to save themselves

by flight from a like condition. What the victims of rheumatism have a right to maintain is that the doctors know too little about the disease. They are too helpless in its violent stage to have any warrant for further dogmatic affirmations about it. If rheumatism is to be classed among the contagious diseases, it will be necessary to regulate the Turkish bath establishments as we do smallpox hospitals, or they will be come centers from which rhenmatism will radiate like cholera from oriental wells. Man is kept busy enough dodging the microbes of other diseases with out being compelled to ward off theumatism. -St. Louis Globe Democrat

Mr. Albert Blair, writing in the St. Louis Globe Democrat about President Lincoln, remarks especially upon his unaffectedness, and in so doing relates a story which may prove an encouragement to readers who have sometimes found themselves ignorant where they had supposed themselves well informed.

In February, 1865, Mr. Blair was present at a White House reception, a general reception, open to everybedy. Mr. Lincoln was attended by Judge David Davis, who took the names of all comers and introduced them to the president.

Of course there was a crowd, and nobody had time for more than a work and a handshake. Mr. Blair was pre-sented to the president, and then stepped aside to watch the show. Mr. Lincoln and Judge Davis carried on a conversation, constantly interrupted though

"Now," says Mr. Blair, "it was boy! (this to a young soldier) or 'I am glad to see you,' or some other phrase of cordial recognition."

There was no official starch, but what especially impressed Mr. Blair was a re mark made by Mr. Lincoln in a perfect ly matter of fact, unaffected tone, loud enough to be heard by many of the by standers.

"Judge," said he, "I never knew until the other day how to spell the word 'maintenance.'" Here a hand inter-rupted him. "I always thought it was m-a-i-n, main, t-a-i-n, tain, a-n-c-c, ance, maintainance, but I find it is m-a-i-n, main, t-e, te, u-a-n-c-e, nance; maintenance."

Where Brides Are Hungry.

How would an English bride care to fast on her wedding day until after the sacred ceremony, and this after enduring the hardships of a farewell party given the day before? Yet this is what a Russian girl is supposed to do. As the marriage, to be fashionable, should not occur until evening, it may easily be imagined in what an exhausted state she is to commence her new period of

Besides bridesmaids there are bridesmen, these latter being obliged to present the bridesmaids with sweetments. A personage follows the procession bearing an elegantly mounted picture of Christ in gold and silver, which is stationed against the altar. The bridesmaids do not all dress alike, and their number is unlimited.—London Au-

Vanity That Comes High.

Most of the photographs displayed in the windows of English photographers are exhibited by request of the eriginals and at their own expense. One London photographer charges \$2.50 for putting a carte in a window and \$5 for a cab-

Experiments which have recently some other crop rather than on corn. been made at the Hygienic Institute of the University of Berlin would seem to overthrow the theory that bacteria are indispensable to the existence of ancient life, which throny was put forth by

Waller wrote his most pleasing poetry of Saccharisse. After she rejected him wheat giving the largest yields are Anhe, in a letter to a friend, said, "She is only a redheaded drab anyhow."

EXPERIMENTS WITH WHEAT.

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tensive experiments at the Kausas state station: The acre which has been in wheat for 16 years past is beginning to show signs of exhaustics. Parly piews ing for wheat, which will allow the soil to settle before it is reeded, shows a decided advantage over plowing just before seeding. The plats which were subsoiled six weeks before reeding produced a better yield than the plats which were plowed in the ordinary way at the same time, but the plats which were subsoiled a year before seedbeen cropped with peas, gave no increase over the plowed plats.

seed wheat, in which a series of plats was seeded every seventh day from Sept. 13 to Nov. 1, the seeding of Sept. 20 gave the best yield, 26.62 bushels per acre, and successive seedings showed a constantly diminishing yield, till the seeding of Nov. 1, which yielded but 8.99 bushels per acre of very inferior grain. Experience and experiments agree on about the middle of September as the best time to seed wheat in this

of seed per acre indicate that about 134 bushels per acre give the best returns for this region. As to methods of seed ing tried, the shoe press drill gave this year better yields than seeding with the hoe drill, lister drill or broadcasting. But it must not be overlooked that whether this or that method will give the best yield will depend largely on the character of the season. There was no marked difference in yield of the grades, light, common and heavy seed wheat, the present year, though the average of the experiments for four years

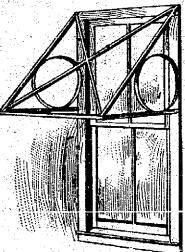
Pasturing the wheat did not affect the yield injuriously the present year. Former experiments have given the best yields when the wheat was not pastured. Wheat land manured with 20 tons barnyard manure per acre yearly has given decidedly smaller yields than land in wheat continuously without manure. The wheat on the manured land lodges and fails to fill. The best yielding six varieties, based on an average of several years, are the following. in the order named: Andrews' No. 4 Torkey, Valley, Tasmanian Red, Ramsey and Currell.

Management of Swarms. Professor A. J. Cook, writing in The

American Bee Journal, says:

There is hardly any matter connected with beekeeping that is more important than a wise management at the swarm ing season. We used to bear a good dea! about dividing bees or artificial swarming, but in these latter days I think very few attempt any increase except by natural swarming. I have tried both methods for many years and have come decidedly to the opinion that it is much better to let the bees swarm naturally I would take all proper precautions to subdue the swarming fever or impulse but think it is never best to practice division as we used to do in the olden

An ingenious plan for an awning, de scribed and illustrated in The Farm and Fireside, had the framework made of lath, the top being made by sawing iour pieces the length of the window and nailing them together in the form of a square, with two other pieces crossing it from corner to corner. One side of this square was nailed to the top of the window casing so that it How do you do, colonel? or My brave would slant downward at the proper angle, and the lower corners were braced with laths fastened to either side of the window casing about half way down. In the angle of these braces a barrel boop was fastened, and the frame



WINDOW AWNING FOR VINES. ed at each side of the window and traincd up on stout strings until it reached the braces of the awning. This it soon covered with its dense foliage, and every evening it was made still more beautiful by its large, white blossoms, whose delicate fragrance filled the air. By this arrangement the window is shaded from the sun, while light and a free circulation of air are admitted. This is a great improvement over the old fashioned way of training vines directly over the window.

The remedy suggested in a bulleting from the Ohio station for corn smut is the careful burning of all smut bolls before they rupture and using the manure from animals fed on smutted corn on

ter than other cereals.

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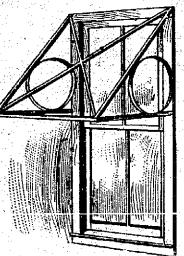
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"Where do you live?" Prisoner - Sure, I don't live any vhere, sorr.

Judge-(to second prisoner)-What's

your name?

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I'ze bene'd de locus' singu, The Printer of stoney peal, But dut don't wais do heart up Like de clickin ob de reek.

I'ze lear'd de farm beli ringin De call fer fiel'han's meal, But dui don't have no 'traction lake de clickin ob de reel.

Fre hear'd de foxhoan harlan-He'd scent de rabbits' heel-But dat wer' mighty dullness 'Gin de chekin ob de reel.

Is ver eber bin a-bostin Insteadip widout de Leel En seen de red a-bendin

To de clickin ob de reel? De t'ion deg call de "castin," En when der strike ve's feet De lire she ga nesizin To de clickin ob de reel.

Ye begin for wind 'er in den Wid all ye's mgga zeal, Fer.ye s likely cotch'd a bas Wid de chekin ob de reel.

From ebery nook en corner Natur's mel'dies roun me steal, But non' ob dem am in ti Wid de clickin ob de reel.

THE PANAMA HAT.

Pretty Mrs. Cloverdale had put er foot down. It was a very dainty tile foot incased in a white canvas. ottine, but the fact that it was mall and attractively shod made ttle difference in the force with hich it emphasized a decision. frs. Cloverdale was reclining in a ent wood rocker, and her tiny foot carcely reached the floor, but at hat moment she had rocked far orward and had brought down narow toe and high heel simultaneousv upon the cool Japanese matting hat half hid the parquetry of her

Once and for all, Molly, dear, he had said, "No. Under no cirumstances will I ever give my conent to your marriage with that e er do well.

Although Molly knew her misress well enough to understand hat it was quite useless for her to lead further, her importunities did of cease with the coming down of he little foot. With a pained exression upon her rose leaf face and ears in her voice she defended her dored Andrew to the best of her

"Ob. no. Mrs. Cloverdale," she xclaimed, "not that! Andrew is ot a ne er do well. He is honest. nd he is willing to work, but he as been unfortunate. I am sure hat together we could get along dmirably. There is a vacancy, you now, in the stable since Barney, he second groom, left, and '-

"Nonsenso, girl,' cried Mrs. Cloerdale, taking up a fan from the tade at her side and beginning to way it with some energy. "Do you hink I would permit you to marry stable boy? There is young Alexnder, the son of Captain Silvester's armer, for instance. He would be much more suitable husband for

"But I do not love him," objected he girl in all innocence, just as hough love were a necessary adunot to marriage in these days. Whereas I'm very, very fond of Andrew, and he simply worships ne. We were playmates as children, on know, and I can never forget vhen Andrew risked his own life to ave nune the time that I fell into he river and was being carried by he current down to the rapids. He s waiting for his answer now, and do so want it to be 'Yes.'"

The girl's mistress continued to an herself, unmoved by these enreaties.

"I know what is best for you, folly," she said. "The answer that ou will give is 'No!' Someday you vill thank me for insisting upon

Then it was that the tears that lad been in the young woman's roice began to flow, and, with a landkerchief pressed to her eyes and her young, supple frame shakng with sobs, she left the room.

The relation that Mrs. Cloverdale ore to her maid and companion was, as may have been inferred, not nerely that of employer. Servants we not in the habit of seeking cither counsel or consent from their nistresses when they desire to take mon their shoulders the connubial roke, and had Molly's allegiance been measured simply by the wages of 22 a month that she received, she would in all probability have ought the village parsonage with Andrew by her side and have told Mrs. Cloverdale of the momentous step she had taken when it was all

Molly was a native of the Berkhire hills. She had been horn on the farm that had belonged to the loverdales for generations. Her father had tilled its soil and her mother had churned the cream of its Alderney cows into yellow in to ter, and then both father and mother had gone the way of all flesh, leaving Molly, a budding little pink and white heauty of 13 or and in an adjoining field every now thereabout.

That summer Mr David Cloverdale of the old established firm of Cloverdale & Lowry, leather mer-

young wife, and the young wife, being told of how affairs stood, agreed with her somewhat elderly husband that Molly must be taken care of. While it was not an adoption in the legal sense of the word, it amounted ... about the same thing. Molly was given a fair education, and then she was taken into

above a high class servant. "With her beauty," said Mrs. Cloverdale as the girl left the room,

the household as something a little

'she might marry a duke.' Then the pretty mistress of this charming old stone house in the very heart of the Berkshires put down her fan, abstracted something from between the pages of a book on the table by her side, rose from her place in the deep bent wood rocker, and passing out into the hall, stopped for a moment to appropriate a parasol and snatch up another object, which she deftly hid among the voluminous folds of the white muslin gown that she had gathered up so as to free those small feet of hers for a walk across the

Tripping lightly down the stone steps of the mansion, she passed beneath an umbrageous arbor that shaded the smooth, close cropped field that spread away down a gradual decline to where a row of graceful, light green willows told of the presence of a stream of water. The walk was not a long one, nor did she linger for any time on the brink of the gurgling, miniature river that flowed through the Cloverdale domain. For an instant she stooped, as if to gather something from among the reeds that line the shore, giving one a picture similar to that of Pharaoh's daughter rescuing the infant Moses, but when she again stood upright there was nothing left in her hands save her parasol. On re-entering the mansion the sound of a voice angrily raised reached her ears.

"My panama hat!" the master of the manse was shouting, "My panama hat! That is the third I have lost in the last -eight days! John! Thomas! Henry! My hat! Where

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Mrs. Cloverdale, coming in at the moment. "What are you making such a commotion about, my dear? Do you want to arouse the whole neighborhood ?:

"My hat! I want my hat!" cried the husband irritably.

"Surely;" she went on, "it is not because you can't find it-you, who are so absentminded? What does it matter? The price you pay for your hats is not so great.'

Mr. Cloverdale paid no attention whatever to this fling. With all the servants in the house aiding him he continued his search in every cor ner, while Mrs. Cloverdale resumed her seat in har bent wood locker, her eyes fixed upon a Dresden clock on a nearby cabinet.

Adjoining the Cloverdale estate was a farm belonging to Captain Adrian Silvester, a young Englishman, who, having made a fortune for himself in cattle breeding in the west, had for the last three years been spending it recklessly. He had purchased this old homestead in the Berkshires, and each summer he spent a few weeks there, usually to recuperate from a round of dissipation that would have sent a man of less sturdy constitution to his grave. The stream that meandered through the Cloverdale property wound its way later across the broad acres of Captain Silvester's

farm and a little beyond emptied itself into the river. At a point on this ribbon of running water some distance below

where Mrs Cloverdale had stooped for a minute over the reeds that fringed its brim, young Andrew the lover of poor heartbroken Mol ly, was sitting patiently upon a fall en tree trunk, holding a rough fishing pole and watching a cork that bobbed about on the bosom of the fretful stream.

It was a cool, shady nook in which he had thus eusconced himself, and though he had been fishing there for upward of an hour without so much as a nibble to reward him he showed no sign of discontent. He was waiting now for Mully's return, more than half fearing that her an swer, which he knew depended up on Mrs. Cloverdale's decision, would be unfavorable. He was satisfied that Mrs. Cloverdale did not approve of him, and he could hardly imagine her granting this one great desire of his heart. If she would not, he told himself that he would urge Molly to wed him without her mistress' permission. He had £1 saved from some wages that he had carned during harvesting that year, and with that to rely upon what might

they not do? Overhead the birds chirruped gayly. On the water the flies darted about merrily. He could hear the of the wheatfield across the stream, trees, he caught glimpses of cows note from the wife to her lover. roundings breathed a peaceful, sat. She recognized at now. It was a

of Molly's deep devotion and untiring affection, why should be be otherwise than happy hunself (

Presiding there came to his ears one sound of footsteps, measured and slow, crushing among leaves and snapping fallen twigs. Some one was coming along the path that skirted the stream. It was not Molly, he knew. She would come from the other direction, and, as it was not Molly, what did he care for the personality of the stroller? So indifferent was he indeed that be did not even raise his head until this invader of his solitude was at his back and speaking to him.

"Andrew, my son," he said, "why are you idling here? Why are you not up yonder with the villagers who are searching for the body of poor Alec, the son of your neighbor, who was drowned last night in the

It was Father O'Malley, the village priest, who had thus come upon him-Father O'Malley, who had no sympathy with idlers.

"I don't care to hunt for dead bodies," replied Andrew. "Besides I've got to wait here for some one." The good priest shrugged his

"It's lucky you are so well off," he added, with a grain of sarcasm in his voice. "There is a reward of £2, I believe, for the person who shall discover the poor lad's corpse.

Andrew made no reply. He simply drew in his line and threw it out again farther toward the middle of the stream, and Father O'Malley walked on with his hands be hind his back.

The next minute there was a rus tle among the bushes near by, and Molly, who had taken a somewhat circuitous roure to where the willows marked the water's edge, so that she might not be observed by the other servants of the house. stood before her lover, flushed and beautiful, but with teardrops glistening on the lashes of both her eves. In an instant Andrew had dropped his pole, had sprung to his feet and was holding her in his arms. Then their lips met in a long, passionate kiss.

Molly's pink eyelids and flooded lashes told to Andrew the expected

"Come. Molly, dear," he said soothingly; "don't take on so. Sit down by me here, and we'll talk it all over. After all, she isn't your mother, and what does it matter what she says?"

But Molly could not be brought to look upon the situation in that light. Even the £1 which Andrew drew proudly from his pocket and displayed to her did not affect her

we do, with neither of us in a position to earn any more?"

Andrew hung his head in thought. "I know," he said suddenly looking up. "I know. There is a reward of £2 offered for the finding of poor Alec Darby's body-Alec Darby that was drowned while bathing in this very stream last night. I'll go and find it. I think maybe it's caught in the reeds and rushes up above here, and then," he went on, his eyes sparkling, "we will be rich

enough to go wherever we like." Even as he spoke Molly, pointing to an object floating down with the current, exclaimed:

"Look, look! It is a hat, Andrew! drowned man.

her dainty finger, and saw, as she had said, a hat of fine, white straw, with crown only touching the water, the brim being upward.

"Take your pole, Andrew," she cried, "and bring it into shore. Who knows? It is possible that he killed himself on purpose and has left a note under the lining, as shipwrecked sailors put notes into bot

The rustic obeyed her command, and the girl lifted the dripping object from the stream.

Eagerly she ran her hand beneath the leatner sweat band, and then she uttered a cry of surprised delight. "As I said," she shouted, "there

is a note!" As she unfolded it Andrew, ser dencing as much excitement as his phlegmatic nature was capable of, gazed eagerly over her shoulders

to get the first glimpse of the writ-

What they read together was this: My Danthag Aprias-Tomelit at 9 o'clock n the summer house. Mr. C. invariably tens, and after damer. We will have an hour to

Instantly Molly thrust the missive into her pocket, while a blush mantled her fair cheek. Could it be possible, she asked herself, that her mistress, whom she always looked upon as the very soul of virtue, could be carrying on a liaison with Captain Silvester: It was really too herrible to contemplate. And Ankatydids singing aimd the stubble drew had seen the note too. She was filled with shame for her benefactress and searcely know what to and then, through the thicket of say or do. It was Mr. Cloverdale's

chants, brought to the farm his tafied happiness, and, safely assured | panama hat, and she remembered that he had bought two new ones ir" le of a week.

izaving Andrew to his own reflections, Molly hastened to the house. Finding Mrs. Cloverdale alone in the library, resting as usual in the bent wood rocker, her eyes fixed with an expression now of some impatience on the hands which traveled salslowly over the face of the Dresdeif clock, she placed the note she had found in her mistress' lap without so much as a word of explanation.

Mrs. Cloverdale changed color for a moment as she recognized it, but she was strangely self possessed. She realized instantly what service Molly had done her, and she was not slow to reward it.

"Little one," she said, with the greatest apparent indifference, "I have been thinking. Perhaps I was a' trifle too cruel. After all, one should marry according to the dictates of one's heart. I will see that Andrew is given the vacant position in the stables and as for the wedding—what do you say to the first Wednesday in October?"—Spare Moments.

Hints on Training a Dog.

The first thing to be taught is obedience—to come in when called. Get a strong cod line and fasten one end to the pup's collar, holding the other in the hand. Then call him. and enforce the call with a sharp twitch. Do not yank him, and do not raise your voice or be violent in any way. The chances are that, feeling the cord for the first time, he will struggle violently to escape. If so, sit or stand perfectly still until he is tired and stops; then call him again, enforcing the order as before, the idea being to teach him what the words mean, and, of course, no punishment is possible until the order is perfectly understood and will fully disobeved.

When he finally comes to you, pet him, make much of him, make him think that he has done a very clever thing by coming. It is not a bad plan to have something which he will like to eat in your pocket, with which to reward him when he obeys. Continue this course, first dropping the check cord, and after awhile removing it, until he answers the call instantly. Then begin gradually to substitute the whistle for the voice, at first whistling and speaking and then dropping the voice altogether.

You should never use your voice when in the fields to call your dog. In the first place, it is very annoying to your companion to be forced to listen to the noise you will make when the dog is any distance away. but the most important reason is that all game birds hate the sound "It would not last us a week," she of the voice as they hate nothing apart. Then they begin moving the nurmured, "and then what should else, and when they hear it get rest- blocks one at a time from rear to less and will not lie well.

The next step is to teach the dog to lie down when spoken to, and the conventional order is "Down charge" or "Charge." I use the word "Drop" as being simpler, but that is absolutely unimportant, the only needful thing being to use only one order and not to change it, as changing only confuses the dog .-Harper's Round Table.

A Course In the Doorway.

"If I had left my house five minutes later one morning seven years ago, I should have stepped upon a seven foot cougar in the vestibule." said T. F. Drew, a mining man from Perhaps it is that of poor Alec, the the west. "It was not at a camp in the wilderness, but my house on Andrew followed the direction of Pike street in Seattle. It was a misty er dainty finger, and saw, as she morning when I walked out at the door to go to my place of business Five minutes later I heard several shots fired back of me in the direction of my house. It was not until my return home at noon that I learned that the shots which I had heard had killed a cougar in my

doorway. "The beast had got lost in the fog and wandered into the town. He was first seen just after I had left the house by the motorman of an electric car, crouching by the wavside in readiness to spring at the car. The motorman sounded the gong and cracked on speed, and at that the cougar turned, ran into the vestibule of my house and crouched ar the doorsill. The motorman hailed my neighbor, Mr. Chapin, now president of a leading bank, and told him about the cougar. Chapin stepped back into his house, got his winchester rifle and shot the creature where he lay. It was rather an odd combination—a booming city, the electric cars and a cougar crouched in your doorway-but things quite as strange happen now and then in the towns that spring up evernight in the wilds."-New York Sun.

Outside the Tent.

"Well, Mariar," said the old man as he got down from the wagon seat where he had been patiently waiting, "did you see all the am-

"All last two," she said, with a sigh. "I hunted the longost time, but I couldn't seem to find the carnivora and the egress. Lexpect they was the best part of the show too. – Washington Times.

SIGNS CARRIED BY MEN.

lome of the More Familia Among Thei and some of the Curionities

's c walking samiwich, the man between two billboards slung around the neck and hanging, one in front, the other behind, is not seen so much as he was. He was the most picturesque of all the walking sign carriers, and he was at one time the most commonly seen. His decline is doubtiess due to a bolief that an elevated sign, one carried above the head line, is of greater utility. The sandwich man was striking when you met him, but in a crowd you might miss him altogether; the elevated sign, carried above the heads of the people, is expected to be seen by all, and in one form and another it is now the sign most commonly carried.

There are, however, still some signs besides sandwich boards'that are carried below the head line. Of these the most familiar is the coat sign, a coat with a sign painted upon it, worn by men who may perhaps remain near the establishment to which they belong, or who walk about. There is at least one man in New York who has worn a sign coat is as rubber coat in dry weather, a rubber coat in wet, with the Same sign painted on each—daily for years. Wearing a sign coat is as much his regular occupation as writing is the occupation of the man who writes this brief article about signs that are carried.

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Mrs. F. E. Forgey, of Cares, Keyapaha. Co. Neb., writes: "I write to you again concerning my double of "Favorite Prescription" and two of "Golden Medicines did her a world of good. She was coaffined to it. upon it, worn by men who may persigns that are carried.

There is another sign carried be low the head—the valise sign, which scarcely comes within the purview of this article, for the reason that the carrier of the valise sign is in costume, and signs so carried by men whose curious outfit is relied upon to attract attention form a group by themselves. Still, perhaps mention may be made of the valise sign here. It is painted upon the flat side of an old fashioned alligator mouth valise, whose carrier walks about the street, visiting at intervals the store whence he comes. Pausing there for a moment on the sidewalk, he looks up intently at the sign over the door and then enters in, sallying forth again. Presently

he starts on another round. Another form of portable sign which depends in a measure upon the manner in which it is brought to the attention, though its carriers are not in uniform, is the painted block. The sign is painted upon the soldby Druggists, or sent port-paid on receipt of prisides of a block of wood of about MERPHARY MED. CO., 111 & 113 WHEND St. 180- To. the shape and size of a small dress suit case, and has a handle at the top. Such signs, to the number of four or five, are carried by two boys. who, to begin with, set them down upon the curbstone 15 to 20 feet front along the curbstone. The real boy picks up his block and carries Alliance... it along the sidewalk past the other blocks and puts it down upon the curbstone 20 feet ahead of the first block and then goes back for another. On the way to the rear he meets the other boy going to the front with a block which he will prit down in the same manner, and su they keep going, forever picking up the last block and carrying it to the front and setting it down at the head and so working along the

Between the signs carried below the head and those carried above it there are some that are carried on or about the head. There is, for instance, the tall hat sign, which tho carrier wears, with the sign painted upon it or painted upon something attached to it. Carried at night is the electric hat sign, with light from lamps fed by a storage battery sluming through letters perforated in a tall hat. The illumination can be turned on or off at the will of the wearer of the hat as he walks. A day sign carried about the head is in the form of a tansparency, the lower part of the frame resting upon the carrier's shoulders .-New York Sun.

Miraculous Cures.

Reginald of Durham, who wrote a chronicle some time before 1195, asserts that a young English nobleman was cured of leprosy at the shrine of St. Cuthbert in Durham cathedral, and that a young woman who had been for the space of three years an inmate of a large hospital established at Badole, near Darlington, in the diocese of Durham, was miraculously healed at the shrine of St. Godrie at Finehdale, in the presence of Ralph Haget, sheriff of the county, and Norman, parish priest of Hailtune.

Ir West.

The new dynamite gun wheeled into position and a moment later there was a thundering report. The big gun had spoken.

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Skittle-biyself.-Twinkles.



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often the laby is puny and prevish and the mother sickly, fretful, and nervous. The woman who neglects to take proper care of herself and who therefore suffers from weakness and disease of the organs of womanhood cannot be healthy and amiable. Her children will be puny and aiting and happiness will pass by on the other side. There is no reason why every woman should not be the healthy, happy mother of robust and playful children if she will take the proper care of herself. Proper care means, first of all, proper medicine for her ailments. Dr. Pierce's Pavonte Prescription will make any woman strong and well in a womanly way. It cures all weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. It prepares a woman for motherhood. It in-

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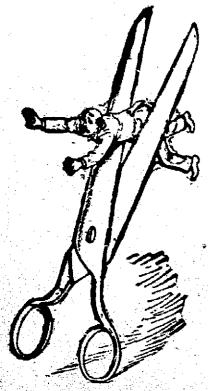
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TALES OF THE TOWN.

The annual June races began at the fair grounds this afternoon.

The "Coscrie" will pionic at Hover's Lake June 18th, in the after-All members will please take

The Home Missionary Society of Trinity church have postponed sheir Mrs. Bachael Avers, of Findlay, is regular monthly meeting until Wed. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Susan B. needay, June 23.

Miss Stella Simpson entertained a tow friends in a charming manner the guest of her parents, Mr. and was guilty. He was challenged for last evening. Les cream, cake and Mrs. Frank Light, of west Spring cause. When questioned by the lemonade were served.

from this city were in attendance.

Bert Myers, who stole Harry Anders bicycle Friday night and was captured at Waynesfield Saturday, pleaded guity when arraigned before Justice Mowen Saturday areas and Sister St. justice Mowen Saturday evening, and Joseph, of Cleveland, have been the was bound over to common pleas COUIT.

Rev. Adelheim Odermatt, of the order of Benedict, wishes to publicly Bissell went to Plymouth, Ind., yes-Thomas, of Amanda township, was thank the pastor and members of St. terday to attend graduating exercises called in his place. Mr. Thomas was ings, which he collected at both of ticipant. the masses on last Sunday, for the benefit of his mission in Oregon.

shirty of her friends at her home on Plumbers' Association, he being one south Pierce street last evening in a of the two delegates sent from Ohio. charming manner, the occasion being her nineteenth birthday anniversary Light refreshments were served, and the evening was highly enjoyed by all oresent.

A Junior Endeavor Society was organized with two active, seven amociate and five trial members, at the Main Street Church of Christ Sunday. The officers chosen are: President, Florence Cowles: vice president. Scott; treasurer, Mabel Walker. A Senior Y. P. S. C. E. will be organized in the near future.

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Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going

Wm. Shine, of Sidney, was in Lima last evening on political business.

Ex-Senator Brice came to this city this afternoon on a special train from Sandueky.

Glyde Schwab is home from the Ohio State University, for the summer vacation.

Letter carrier Jack Kirby is taking his summer vacation and is visiting friends in Chicago.

Chas. Hass left Sunday night on avertended visit to his former home in Berlin, Germany.

Kelly, of east North street.

street.

Mrs. F. X. Galarneau, of west

guests for the past few days of the aisters of St. Rose school.

Train despatcher and Mrs. Ernest Rose church for their generous offer in which Mr. Bissell's sister is a par-

J. M. McVey left Saturday night for New York City to attend the Miss Clara Zimmerman entertained national convention of the Master

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evening, June 16th, at the home of formed no opinion as to the car load of Wonder Flour. Ask Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, 200 west innocence of the defendant your grocer for it. Z. A. Crossen & North street. Ice cream and cake, passed without challenge. everybody.

Attention, Contractors.

sociation last night was an Everett bidder, on Saturday, June 19, at 2 fendant is guilty of murder in the unright in oak. It was a magnificent o'clock, on the public square, 6 two-first degree, would the fact that the instrument and the contract of the c wheel steel scrapers, or will sell them defendant would be put to death by at private sale very cheap. Joe MILLER.

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CARSON TESTIFIES.

Says That Simons Told Him of His later tion to Kill Bentley-Court Age journed Until To-morrow Morning.

until half-past twelve. It progressed by shooting him with a revolver.

After reading the indictment he of Kenton. He was found on the number of the right proved to be P. E. Spitzer, and the indictment he of Kenton. He was found on the number of the right proved to be P. E. Spitzer, and the number of the right proved to be P. E. Spitzer, and the reading the indictment he number of the right proved to be P. E. Spitzer, and the reading the indictment he number of the right proved to be P. E. Spitzer, and the reading the indictment he number of the right proved to be P. E. Spitzer, and the reading the indictment he number of the right proved to be P. E. Spitzer, and the right proved to be P. E. S much more rapidly than it did yes- said that the state expected that the public square by sergeant Watte and ly interested in the case.

tended, court was adjourned at 12:30 o'clock in order to give the stenogra- he shot Bentley through the heart,

SELECTING THE JURY.

The important work of selecting a jury continued yesterday afternoon until after 4 o'clock, and consequent. statement for the defense. He said: ly no evidence was taken until to-

Esaiss Cantieny said that he had formed an opinion as to the guilt of der in the first degree, or guilty of the defendant, which it would require evidence to change. He was challenged and by the court dismissed. Levi Lones, of Jackson township, was called in his place.

G. F. Getz, after an examination was passed without challenge. C. E. Thomas, the produce dealer of this city, had formed an opinion as to the guilt of the defendant. He was challenged for cause and dismissed, and Walter Watt, of Lima, was called and sworn.

Ed Spicer and O. L. De Weese were passed without challenge. Levi Lones had sympathy for the defendant on account of his color. He was challenged for cause and dis-

missed by Judge Richie. Henry Knoble, of Jackson township, was called and sworn. Walter Watt, of Lima, had formed an opinion as to the guilt of the defendant, and was dismissed. William Kolter, of Spencerville, was called,

but on account of a physical infirmity was excused. John Kerr was then late in the evening he returned to his usual place of lodging, and, being the murder as contained in the murder as contained in the [Continued on Fifth Page.]

We have a large sum of money to lean on the old Cambridge Hotel they property and improved farm lands at the corner of Wayne and Tanner the VERY LOWENT RATE OF INTEREST at the murder as contained in the [Continued on Fifth Page.]

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judge he said that, as a juror, he could be controlled by the evidence marly of this city, were interred at Fostoria; Sunday atternoon. Some of this diseased's relatives and friends of this diseased's relatives and friends. North street. John Kerr had conscientious scruples

against capital punishment, and was cuallenged for cause and dismissed. Edward Faeth, of Marion tawnship, was called and sworn, and passed without challenge. This made the twelfth juryrian as passed without challenge. The defendant's attorney had no examination to make, but asked for the dismissal of Ed Spicer on peremptory challenge, and Griffith excused, as he did not believe in capital punishment. C. P. Sunderland of Amanda township, was called, and passed without challenge.

The state for the present passed the peremptory challenge. G. F. Getz was dismissed by the peremptory challenge of the defendant, and Fred Tone, of Spencerville, was called, examined and passed with challenge.

Henry Knoble, by a peremptory challenge of the state, was dismissed, and Ed King called.

At ten minutes after three a recess of ten minutes was taken. Mr. King had formed an opinion as to the guilt of the prisoner. He was challenged and dismissed. Howard Hyde, of Lima, was next called. He had conscientious scruples against capital punishment, and on challenge

was dismissed. John Begg, of Monroe township, was called. He had read an account of the murder in the papers, but had formed no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant. He was

Judge Richle then propounded the following question to each of the jur-

"In the trial of this cause, if the I will sell at auction to the highest | testimony satisfies you that the deelectricity, if convicted of that degree of crime, prevent you from finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree?"

The court received a negative answer from each juror. Neither the state nor the defense

had any other peremptory challenges and the complete jury, composed of the following men, were ordered

Daniel Harpeter, William Breece, Joseph Kreps, John Thompson, Wil-Take a cool ride to Hover bread baker in the market, ask for liam Davidson. Otis Fraunfelter, W. in Ochten, Jr., C. L. De Waese, Ed-1

ward Faeth, C. J. Sunderland, J. Fred Tone, John Begg.

WITNESSES SWORN.

The clerk called and swere the witnesses for the state and the defense, after which judge Richle stated that no testimony would be taken until to-day and dismissed the witnesses until 8 o'clock this morn.

ing.
Mr. Copaland asked that there be a separation of the witnesses. The re-

quest was granted by the court. Mr. Ridenour then made the trial much as the outfit was worth much statement on the part of the state. He read the indicament which The Bentley murder case was charged Simons with murder in the resumed this morning prompt- first degree for having killed William stolen. ly at 8 o'clock and continued Bentley on the morning of March 23rd

terday and several witnesses for the evidence would show, beyond a real was promptly arrested. He said his state were examined. Hank Taibot sonable doubt, that all the allega. name was Smith, and that he was was the first witness, and told his story without becoming confused.

The evidence will show that cence of any offense, but Watte nother court room was again crowded of Bentley that there was a dispute opportunity to run and guarded him with spectators, who appeared great- between Bentley and Simons over closely until he was safely landed Della Jones, who lived with Simons, behind the bars. Simons did not appear much con- Della Jones and Simons got into a cerned until Kit Carson took the of some beer. The evidence will an hour later T. B. Baker, a farmer stand and testified to Simons having show that Simons had a violin and living six and a half miles northeast declared to him his intention of that after their dispute he took of Kenton, arrived to notify the postocing Bentley. He seemed great the violin and disposed of it to a junk lice that his horse and buggy had been stolen during the night, and he the second of the atternance of the a

phere time to transpose their records. killing him. It will be shown that the act was premeditated. That he

weapon and carried out his threats.

Mr. Rogers then made the trial "We, as the defendant in this case, intend to show to you that the prisoner at the bar is not guilty of murmost vicious, desperate and bloodthirsty villains that ever infested a

community. "We intend to show to you that on Monday evening, March 22, 1897, taken at the ring side. They will be while in the house where he was presented in the Faurot opera house. lodging he was assaulted by Wm. Bentley with an open rator; that he would then and there have been cut to pieces by the bloodthirsty assassin had not Bartley Stroger interfered and prevented a collision.

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Bentley. "We intend to show to you that

W**hie**ls smashed Street Car Wrecks a Vehicle on North Main Street.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon Chauncy E. Curtis, of Solarville, drove in front of a north bound street car in front of the Holmes block, and two wheels of his vehicle were wrecked. Mr. Curtis is very deaf and did not know that the car was approaching.

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Horse and Buggy Stelen Last Night-Detective Boney Recovers the Stolen Property.

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The man who was trying to dispose

Detective Roney found the horse On account of the attorneys deThat he made the threat that he direction of this city. He identified
manding that the testimony be exintended to kill Bentley. It will be
the rig detective Boney had found, tended, court was adjourned at 12:30 shown also that Simons went forth and also identified the prisoner as P. p. m. until to-morrow morning at 8 and sought Bentley. On meeting him E. Spitzer, of Kenton.

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deliberated over the act, secured the Col. Billy Thumpson and the Veriscope Pictures Coming.

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